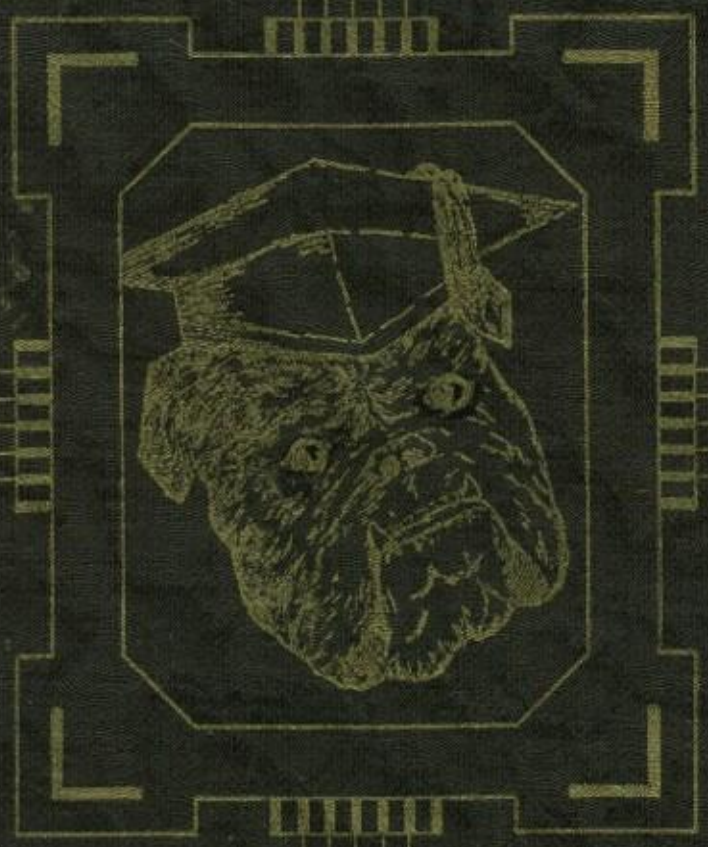

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Carol Holmes

Carmen Valdez
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Annette Richmond

Martin Dasset Jr.

Mary Jane Simas
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Helen Brown
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Joe Mayo

Theodore George
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Jean Wells
"43"

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TRACY, CALIFORNIA

"We build the ladder
by which we climb."

June, 1941

Dear Diary,

We, the class of 41 have reached our final goal here in Tracy Hi. With stored memories of accomplishment and good times, we leave. We take such memories with us for our future lives, and we are confident the classes following us will make their own memories as we have.

It is with regret that we close our books and prepare for life ahead. What is next to come no one knows, but with the symbol of what Tracy Hi stands for we all step forward with undimmed assurance.

Farewell dear Tracy Hi.

--The Senior class of "41"

1. Watch the Birdie!
2. Waistline gals!
3. Come on, tug, Sophs!
4. "Roberta Honey."
5. What's doing Hazel?
6. Tennis players?
7. Strut your stuff, gang.
8. Need some help boys?
9. It can't be true!
10. Winsome Walt.
11. Going somewhere?
12. Owners on page number??
13. Commentator Noack!
14. Future secretaries.
15. How does Gladys rate?
16. The lucky dog.
17. Bus work.
18. Perfect!

Dedication

We dedicate this page with the deepest of feeling to our four Senior advisers. Such patience and help will never be forgotten. Mrs. Fine, Mrs. Edmiston, Mr. Lien, and Mr. Moore accept this tribute of appreciation from your Seniors in "41".

Men Who Work For Our Welfare

These are the guardians of our opportunities. Working harmoniously with our principal, they help to make our school the fine place it is.

A Message From Our Principal

THIS "El Portal" is a permanent 1940-41 diary of all those things which make up our complete Tracy Union High School program. Throughout its pages, we recognize pictures and activities of our many friends. In the years to come, we will examine it carefully in order that we may recall pleasant memories of all those who participated.

This diary portrays a school unified in administration, sincere in purpose, democratic in procedure, and filled with those ideals so essential to a great democracy. Our heritage—free speech, freedom of expression, the right to worship, and the right to vote—did not come to our nation without a struggle; however, they form the pillar of our school edifice of real independence. Our school maintains through social organization that harmony and affectation so essential to liberty, and even life itself. We learn here to build our lives together, creating correct adolescent attitudes and habits of citizenship which carry naturally and easily into functional adult citizenship. We provide practical, usable information in terms of student understanding and actual life necessities. We stimulate the student to more effective group action, courageous thought and initiative, correct habits of studying and thinking.

We endeavor to maintain a discipline of teamwork, a discipline which prizes and develops the resourcefulness, initiative, and responsibility of each individual, a discipline which directs the efforts of individuals toward social goals which all have a choice in choosing. We demonstrate in school the power of honest discussion, fair play, and loyal support for leaders who are elected to posts of responsibility. We try to submerge selfish desires to make others happy. Our school truly becomes a dynamic force ever on the guard to promote and protect our liberty.

It is fitting and proper that we pause each year at the time of organization of "El Portal" and re-examine our aims and purposes in order that we may rededicate our efforts. The integrity and initiative that are fostered here in this unfolding life may come to fruition in service to the human race.

Miss Drenth and the Journalism staff have given a large block of their time and energy to the production of this diary, and we who read its pages do so with a thorough understanding and appreciation of their efforts.

TRUSTEES

Top Row:

WILLIAM F. COSTELLO

WILLIAM KOSTER

IRVIN M. PETZ

Bottom Row:

JOHN L. MULLALLY
PRESIDENT

BERT B. BANTA
CLERK

WAYNE W. CROW, A. B., M. A.
PRINCIPAL AND
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

Those Who Taught Us All We Know

Dear Diary,

Our faculty was led by Principal W. W. *Crow.* The year of '41 completed his sixth year at Tracy High. We students will remember Mr. Crow's leadership with a feeling of great admiration. In the office with Mr. Crow, one will remember *Miss Ann Blundell,* the secretary. Remember those tardy slips, and her voice over the loud speaker. *Mrs. Leila Riggs* was vice-principal, besides having typing and shorthand classes. She turned out many brilliant students. Her typing work was shared with *Miss Annabel Drenth,* who helped the El Portal staff so very much this year. No one can forget her place as adviser of the school paper, the S & A. In the commercial field, *Mr. Elden Facer* put forth great efforts on the bookkeeping and Jr. Business students.

Do you remember, Seniors, how *Mrs. Grace Fine* drilled you in grammar? Wasn't she perfect? You Freshmen couldn't possibly forget a trying but worth while year of English with efficient *Miss Dorothy Nissen. Miss Charlotte Rhines,* new this year, made our assemblies something to be proud of, taught Sophomore English and the well known "Si Si". *Mrs. Emma Baumgardner* will be remembered again this year as director of a very successful Senior Play, and for her English and safety work. We can't forget the husky voice of *Mr. Edward Lyon,* especially his world history students. He made our operetta a success. Remember those awful noises out by the music building. That was *Mr. Robert Schulenburg's* "do ra me" class "striking up" the band.

Other memories: the man who always had a joke, remember, *Mr. Kenneth Westlake.* The lab room gave proof of his scientific achievements. *Mr. Norman Lien* taught mechanical drawing, biology, and basketball, and came around each morning with the yellow slips—how could we forget him? In the gym, one will remember *Miss Alice Anderson* with her "Tom Tom", and *Mr. George Dickerson* with his cheery talk and smile. *Miss Merne Ziller* taught the girls the fine art of homemaking and boys' cooking. *Mrs. Rena Cross* directed the cafeteria and taught quite a few of us to sew. No one can forget *Miss Mary Hawley's* teasing, and of course, she wouldn't let one forget his mathematics. *Mrs. Ann Edmiston* taught her art with a pleasant word for everyone. *Mr. Lea Moore's* history class provided fun and knowledge, too. The man who taught the boys how to use the hammer was *Mr. Harvey Miller,* now "soldered" into our minds. Remember the library and *Miss Marjorie Dunton,* "mais oui" and "semper". Two more newcomers were *Mr. R. Stanley Hill* and *Mr. Wallace Englund* in Ag. and farm mechanics. Memories: no matter what the years may bring, there will always be those precious memories of our dear teachers in Tracy High.

—Student Body.

THE FACULTY

(Read left to right)

ALICE ANDERSON, A. B.
Girls' P. E.

EMMA M. BAUMGARDNER, A.B., M.A.
English, Drama

ANN BLUNDELL, B. MUS.
Secretary to Mr. Crow

RENA CROSS, B. S.
Clothing, Cafeteria

GEORGE DICKERSON, B. E.
Boys' P. E.

ANNABEL DRENTH, A. B.
Typing, Journalism

MARJORIE M. DUNTON, A. B.
Lib., French, Latin

ANN C. EDMISTON, A. B.
Art

EUGENE EGAN, B. S., M. A.
Agriculture, Farm Mech.

WALLACE L. ENGLUND, B. S.
Agriculture, Farm Mech.

ELDEN J. FACER, A. B., M. B. A.
Bookkeeping, Jr. Bus., Com. Law

GRACE FINE, A. B., M. A.
English

MARY E. HAWLEY, A. B., M. A.
Mathematics

R. STANLEY HILL, B. S.
Ag., Farm Mech., Math.

NORMAN S. LIEN, B. S.
Mech. Draw., Bio., Boys' P. E.

EDWARD LYON, A. B.
Glee, Speech, W. Hist.

HARVEY E. MILLER, A. B.
Shop, Industrial Arts

L. B. MOORE, A. B., M. A.
U. S. Hist., Econ., Social Sci.

DOROTHY NISSEN, A. B.
English

E. CHARLOTTE RHINES, A.B., M.A.
Spanish, English

LEILA RIGGS, A. B.
Vice-Prin., Commercial

ROBERT SCHULENBURG, A.B., M.A.
Music

KENNETH WESTLAKE, A. B., M. A.
Science

MERNE ZILLER, A. B.
Foods, Homemaking

1. Model Figures—Hilda Rose, Joe Rose
2. Most Talkative—Mary Alley, Jim Greenwood
3. Most Likely to Succeed—Eunice Dewhirst, Leslie Tusup
4. Best Dressed—Jean Rhodes, Harland Patten
5. Intelligence—Georgia Peterson, Jim Yamasaki
6. Busiest and Most Active—Dorothy Reece, Manuel Dutra
7. Noisy, Rowdy—Dolores Bartlett, Jim Abbott
8. Best Liked—Marie Goodrich, Bill Eagan
9. Ideal Wife-Husband—Rina Giovacchini, Lawrence Del Soldato
10. Most Active in Athletics—Jean Yamasaki, Fred Picchi
11. Talented—Helen Serpa, voice; Gilman Gillett, art
12. Laggers in Love—Mabel Silva, George Masumiya
13. Cheerful Dispositions—Hazel Jorge, Ray Harvey
14. Best Dancers, Swing—Wilmina Palmiter, Mike Borras
15. Best Looking—Gladys Poet, Peyton Smith
16. Etiquette, Best Manners—Marion Rudkin, Tom Ledgett
17. In Love Most—Carol Synak, Ed Harry
18. Personality Plus—Norma Del Prete, John Goulart
19. Best Actors—Shirlee Randall, Jim Medlin
20. Best Sense of Humor—Elphia Sweeney, Jim McArthur.

Classes

Dear Diary,

Today we can look back proudly on another year of accomplishment. The complete cooperation of four individual classes has made this possible. We have all worked and played and enjoyed this term.

We Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are proud to present the record of our completed term.

--The Student Body

We The Senior

JAMES ABBOTT
English

MARY ALLEY
Home Ec.
Drama

STEVE ARNAUDO
Commercial
Football

DOLORES BARTLETT
Commercial
El Portal Bus. Mgr.

HAZEL BETTENCOURT
Home Ec.
Block T.

BETTY BOLTZEN
Commercial

FRED BORRAS
Shop

MIKE BORRAS
Shop
Football

CATHERINE BORTHWICK
Home Ec.
Block T.

BETTY BRAZIL
Home Ec.
Music

JULIA CARDOZA
Home Ec.
Block T. Sec.

TONY CARDOZA
Shop
Football

LUCILLE COLLI
Home Ec.

PALMA COTUGNO
Spanish

NORMA DEL PRETE
History

LAWRENCE DEL SOLDATO
Commercial
Student Body Pres.

EUNICE DEWHIRST
Commercial
Operetta Lead

MANUEL DUTRA

Class Of '41

BILL EAGAN
History
Block T.

RUTH ENSLEY
History
Block T.

MARJORIE GEHLKEN
Music
Scholarship

GILLMAN GILLETT
Art

RINA GIOVACCHINI
Home Ec.
Band

BOB GIVEN
Science
Block T.

DAVID GLOVER
Mathematics

HELEN GOMEZ
Home Ec.

MARIE GOODRICH
Commercial
Student Body Sec.

GLADYS GORDON
Commercial
Scholarship

JOHN GOULART
Agriculture
Scholarship

JIM GREENWOOD
Music
Student Body Pres.

WALLACE GROW
Mathematics
Operetta Lead

EDDIE HARRY
Science
Block T.

RAY HARVEY
History
Football

HAZEL JORGE
Commercial
Senior Play

HELEN JORGE
Commercial
Operetta Lead

ARTHUR KAKU
Engineering

Go Onward

EVELYN KENNER
Home Ec.
Glee Club

WANDA KINDER
Commercial

ELLEN KNAPP
Commercial

PETER KOOYMAN
Agriculture
Music

TOM LEDGETT
Science
Basketball

RAYMOND LOPEZ
Science
Block T.

LAVINA LUCAS
Commercial

JOHN LUCAS
Agriculture
Music

JIM McARTHUR
Commercial

PHILIP McKINNIS
Science
Basketball

BRUNO MARCHINI
Agriculture

VICTORIA MARSHALL
Commercial
Block T.

GEORGE MASUMIYA
Science
Basketball

AUGUST MAZZANTI
Science

JIM MEDLIN
Engineering
Senior Play

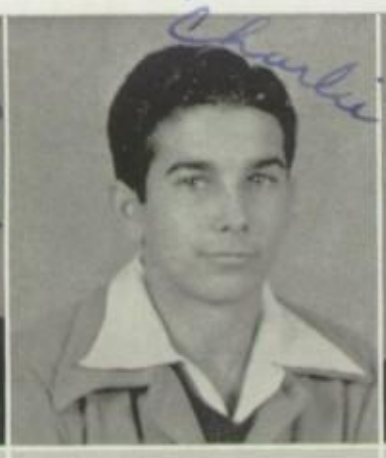
FERN MITCHELL
Commercial

WILMINA PALMITER
Commercial
Senior Play

PAULINE PATRICK
Music
Cafeteria

Forward, Seeking,

HARLAND PATTEN
Science
Track



CHARLES PEREIRA
History
Basketball

GEORGIA PETERSON
Science
Senior Play

FRED PICCHI
Engineering
Peter B. Kyne Trophy

GLADYS POET
Commercial
Hoot T.

MARY POMBO
Home Ec.
Scholarship

SHIRLEE RANDALL
Commercial
Senior Play

CLARENCE RANDOLPH
Science
Baseball

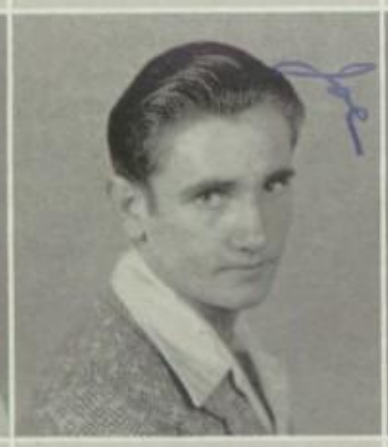
EVERETT RATHJEN
Science
Photography

DOROTHY REECE
Music
Salutatorian

RUSSELL REECE
Agriculture

JEAN RHODES
Commercial
Operetta Lead

HILDA ROSE
Art
Typing Award



JOSEPH ROSE
Agriculture
Football

ALLEN ROYER
Mathematics
Senior Play

MARION RUDKIN
Music
Salutatorian

GRACE SCHALCHLI
Commercial
Music

HELEN SERPA
Home Ec.
Operetta Lead

Calling, — Opportunity!

DOROTHY SHAW
Commercial
Cafeteria

MABEL SILVA
Commercial
Scholarship

PEYTON SMITH
Mathematics
Student Body V. Pres.

MELVIN SOARES
Commercial

LAURA SOUSA
Commercial
Block T.

CHARLOTTE SPANGL
Commercial

ADRIANNE STEWART
Mathematics

JIM SUTTON
Shop
Football

ELPHIA SWEENEY
Music
Senior Play

CAROL SYNAK
Commercial
Editor El Portal

JACK TILLOTSON
Commercial
Football

EMIL TORRISON
Agriculture
Operetta Lead

LESLIE TUSUP
Journalism
Scholarship

ALLAN WONG
Science
Scholarship

JEAN YAMASAKI
Art
Block T. Pres.

JIM YAMASAKI
Engineering
Valedictorian

NORMA JEAN LINDSEY
Commercial

SENIORS MAKE HISTORY

Dear Diary,

TONIGHT I am going to write down some of the gay memories I have of our last Senior Farewell Party. I stood on the threshold of "future" for a few seconds, rang the bell of "destiny", and walked uncertainly into the reception hall. My first impression through the maze of green and gold confetti and balloons was a riotous group of people, each intent on having the best time ever before making his farewell to dear old Tracy Hi.

I was first greeted by gentle *Marion Rudkin*, spelling wisard, *Mary Pombo*, and petite and charming *Marjorie Gehlken*. Edging my way through the masses into the ballroom, I was confronted by the ideal maid, *Elphia "Effie" Sweeney*, who directed me to the checking room. Our delightful twins, *Helen* and *Hazel Jorge* welcomed me with their winning smiles and flirtatious eyes. Leaving my wraps with the twins, with almost regret, I turned and shouldered my way toward the main staircase. *Robert Given*, dressed in tails, approached me as I reached the top. Not until I heard my name being announced into the ballroom did it dawn on me that bashful Bob was the herald of the party.

The first couple to greet my eyes was the "we want to be alone" twosome of *Hilda Rose* and *Jim Medlin*. Brother *Joe Rose* was not far away flirting with gently objecting *Marie Goodrich*, however still keeping an eye out for his sister. *Hilda*, unaware of this, danced blissfully on, pausing only to greet *Harland Patten*, who was heading for the nearest door to the checking room. In his mad scramble he almost knocked down little *Manuel Dutra*, who was doing his best to get to the corner where *Jean Rhodes* and *Fred Picchi* were standing. They were discussing *Wilmina Palmiter*, who was conspicous in a strapless red satin formal adorned with a gold belt and black velvet poppies. Willie was jitter-bugging with *Mike Borras*, who looked as stolid as an Indian, and moved his feet in a rhythmic war dance. Their fruitless effort to stay on their feet caused *Gladys Poet* and *Laura Sousa* to double up in hysterical laughter. Nearby, *Victoria Marshall* was the center of a group of admirers. In the closest corner sat *Philip "Lulu" McKinnis*, very much bored with the events of the evening because of a certain brunette Sophomore's absence

My attention was then attracted to *Everett "Tiger" Rathjen*, who was hurrying to the refreshment booth where *Fern Mitchell* and *Evelyn Kenner* sat pouring out Hawaiian punch to *August Mazzanti* and *John Goulart*. John's eyes were on the near little figure of *Dorothy Reece*, who was sitting on the sidelines eating up the efforts of *Jim Greenwood*, second semester student body president, to amuse her. Dot's chum, *Georgia Peterson*, was thinking of

Gordon and looking with longing eyes at the backs of *Tom Ledgett* and *Carol Synak* where they sat behind a large fern. Even as she talked, Carol was noticeably conscious of the side glances *Gil Gillett* gave her as he sat morosely watching the couples dance by. Trying to see what he was looking at on the crowded floor, I pushed aside a balloon to see *Jim Abbott* and *Shirlee Randall*. I was rather surprised to see them together. Last time I heard, they had broken up again.

Rather warm from the over-crowded room, I wandered out on the terrace to meet the jubilant *Eunice Dewhirst* and *Les Tusup*. Could they at last be getting beyond the good-friends stage? I wonder if there's an engagement on the offing. Speaking of engagements, there were *Dolores Bartlett, Katherine Borthwick,* and *Gladys Gordon* in a huddle, probably discussing their absent fiances. Feeling out of place, I entered the ballroom again where my eyes settled on the small form of *Mabel Silva,* rapidly taking down in shorthand the lyrics of the music played. An interested spectator of Mabel's was *Mel Soares,* who never could get above "C" in that trying subject. He quickly got over his interest when the gong rang out announcing dinner was served. However, *Dot Shaw* and not Mabel was the lucky girl who sat by and held the hand of "Tyrone" Soares.

With whetted appetites the whole crowd made a dash to the fragrant tables formed to make the numeral "41". I hastily clambered to a seat before one of the rowdy seniors would knock me aside. Alas! too late, big *Steve Arnaudo* upset me in his attempt to beat *James Sutton* to the nearest seat by *"Red" Del Prete*. Norma, in the meantime, was flashing her personality smile at *Fred Borras*. He was doing his best to attract *Wanda Kinder,* who was wearing that "Oh where are you, Frank?" look on her face. My glance toward the end of the table sought the faces of *Skinny McArthur* and *Jack Tillotson,* who were becoming decidedly tipsy on the innocent-enough punch that was being served. *Pauline Patrick,* head chef, was directing *Ruth Ensley, Betty Brazil, Helen Gomez,* and *Hazel Bettencourt* to help *Bill Egan,* who was too, too bashful to reach across the table for butter and consequently ate his bread dry. Coy glances from *Lucille Colli* and *Mary Alley* went unnoticed by Bill, who was however, blushing profusely. *Jean* and *Jim Yamasaki* sat at one end of the table talking disgustedly about the "B" Jim had received on his report card, poor kid. An interested evesdropper was *Tony Cardoza,* who wished by Jupiter he had received even one "B" on his card.

Laughing to myself, I turned my head away just in time to notice *Ed Harry* standing sheepishly by *Ellen Knapp*. She is comparatively new to Tracy High, so was standing by, rather bewildered. Naturally gallant, Sir

Gallahad Ed Harry jumped to the rescue of the maiden in distress. *Allen Royer and Emil Torrison* escorted smiling *Grace Schalchli* and shy *Norma Jean Lindsay* to their seats. Each of the boys was fighting for the girls' attentions, and both were astounded when they deserted them for the more desirable *Peyton Smith,* who was telling one of his famous jokes to an audience of *Allen Wong, Adrienne Stewart,* and *Wallace Grow. "Stinky-Poo" Harvey* came into the picture by demonstrating to a group of girls just how he carried the ball over the line in his one and only touchdown. *Lavina Lucas* had rendered her purse to be used as the football for the occasion. The backfield was composed of *Dave Glover, Arthur Kaku, George Masumiya, Raymond Lopez,* and *John Lucas.* Dainty *Palma Cotugno* was so dismayed at the riotous turn of events that she quickly fled into the ballroom, where *Helen Serpa* was singing "Isle of Capri". *Russell Reece,* extremely annoyed because of a certain Senior girl's inattention, grabbed his wraps from the coat room, slammed the door, and left. *Charlotte Spangler* was so startled she peeked around one of the pillars and said half aloud, "What struck him?"

Ready to leave the banquet room, the guests sauntered out, but as I happened to glance over my shoulder, I was amused to see *Peter Kooyman,* and *John Lucas* still relaxing in their chairs. *Bruno Marchini,* also noticing this, hurried back to ask the two boys to join him.

It was now twelve-thirty, and the guests were starting to leave. As my eyes scanned the rather empty ballroom, *Betty Boltzen* was seen putting on her coat with *Clarence Randolph* assisting her. This was a rather disturbing sight, but I had learned tonight that every unexpected thing could happen.

The ballroom was empty now, all but one person—*Charlie Pereira.* He was donning his coat and hat, but as he was doing so he glanced back once more. The spacious hall was a clutter of broken balloons and colorful confetti. The whole scene looked rather dejected as though it too, realized the significance of the occasion. With a telltale careless wave of his hand, "Chuck" turned around, straightened his shoulders, and stepped out into the night.

Thinking everyone had left, I too made my way out of the hall and started home. *Lawrence Del Soldato* spoke to me at the foot of the steps and hailed me a taxicab. The first student-body president of our class was very courteous in helping me into the cab and closing the door. He bid me farewell, stating that the past four years and tonight were memories never to be forgotten in his mind. As my taxicab rolled away from the hall, and I was on my way home, I tried with much difficulty to avoid the very memorable days of the past, and to look into the future, which I hoped would be filled with happiness for each member of the class of '41.

—The Senior Class.

STUDENT BODY

FALL EVENTS

With Lawrence Del Soldato as head of our student body, enjoyable assemblies were attended by the students. A Red Cross program was held during the National Red Cross Week. An award assembly was presented near the end of the semester. Other student body officers were Peyton Smith, vice-president; Marie Goodrich, secretary; and Jim Medlin, treasurer. Mrs. Riggs advised the student body, and Miss Rhines was in charge of the expertly arranged assembly programs.

SPRING PROGRAMS

After an impressive installation ceremony, the new spring officers took over. They were Jim Greenwood, president; Tom Ledgett, vice-president; Peggy Ryan, secretary; and Jim Medlin, treasurer. A special assembly was called for the presentation of Mr. Verne C. Browning and his famed dog, Rinlo, Jr., son of Rin Tin Tin. A joint Washington-Lincoln's Day Program was held. Other assembly programs held during the year included Costume Day, nomination speeches, two award assemblies, installation of student body officers, and last of all move-up assembly, which ended the school year.

Upper Group, Fall Officers—Top Row: Mrs. Riggs, Medlin, and Goodrich. *Bottom Row:* Del Soldato, and Smith.

Middle Group, Spring Officers—Top Row: Ledgett, Medlin, and Greenwood. *Lower Row:* Mrs. Riggs, and Ryan.

Lower Group, Board of Control—Top Row: Ledgett, Medlin, Hansen, Greenwood, Hilken, Torrison, and Smith. *Second Row:* Brown, J., Kelly, Monroe, Del Soldato, and Kooyman. *Third Row:* Miss Rhines, Lee, Sousa, Peterson, Reece, Mrs. Riggs, and Dutra. *Bottom Row:* Goodrich, Rocha, Kinder, Worman, Brown, L., Ryan and Kirkman.

CLASS OF '42

Amid the beautiful decoration theme of Star Dust, many students attended the Junior Prom and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Postponed by the flu epidemic, the Prom was finally held on January 17, 1941. Herm Sapiro, his eight piece orchestra, and his singer from Stockton played for the gala evening. Officers for the first semester were Betty Murphy, president; Barbara De Freitas, vice-president; Audrey Schachterle, secretary; and the treasurer, Dorothy Worman.

In the second semester, the Juniors started off to raise money. They sponsored the night school play "Brief Music" on February 13, 1941. Second semester officers were Jim Martin, president; Manuel Furtado, vice-president; Nancy Albano, secretary; and Lina Dal Porto, treasurer.

Officers—Top Row: Furtado, Miss Rhines, Mr. Westlake, Mrs. Baumgardner, and Martin.

Bottom Row: Mr. Schulenburg, Murphy, Worman, Schachterle, Albano, Dal Porto, and De Freitas.

CLASS OF '43

Earning money in order to present their annual Sophomore Hop, kept the Sophomores busy the first semester. The Hop was held on February 21, 1941. Kenny Hepper of Stockton, and his orchestra played for the evening. A patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations.

Planning the setting for Baccalaureate was beautifully and expertly carried out by the Sophomore class.

Class officers for both semesters were Roland Noack, Richard Rose, presidents; Albert Gribaldo, Donald Torrison, vice-presidents; Josephine Minatta, Laurie Monroe, secretaries; Jack Nevin, Dorothy Bowman, treasurers.

Officers—Top Row: Monroe, Mr. Hill, Miss Dunton, Miss Hawley, Mr. Facer, and Torrison.

Bottom Row: Gribaldo, Bowman, Noack, Rose, Minatta, and Nevin.

CLASS OF '44

Entering high school as rather timid and bewildered students, the Freshmen scored over the Sophomores in the annual initiation brawl. Many of them turned out for the first dance of the year that evening.

A well-attended dance was the Freshman Return, on November 29, 1941. The decorations in the gym were made up of gaily colored crepe paper and greenery. Candy and pop were sold at several football games. The students cooperated very well in paying their dues and in raising money. Officers for the two semesters were Jerry Mancebo, Helen Hansen, presidents; Jim Nicholson, Kenneth Westlake, vice-presidents; Inez Rose, Stella Simpson, secretaries; and Billie Lou Crouch and Jean Hoyt, treasurers.

Officers—Top Row: Miss Nissen, Nicholson, Mr. Lyon, Mr. Miller, Mancebo, Miss Ziller, and Miss Drenth. *Bottom Row:* Rose, Simpson, Crouch, Hoyt, Hansen, and Westlake.

1. Lunch time
2. What have Junior and Cal got?
3. Mad Laurie?
4. We're bashful!
5. Nevin (without Inez)!!!
6. Coach Lien.
7. Operetta Cast.
8. Ferryboat serenader.
9. Didn't last.
10. Some rooters.
11. Glimpse into the shop.
12. Popular at noon.
13. Yell-bells.
14. Want a drink, Dot?
15. Helen's happy.
16. Homemaking pays.

Activities

Dear Diary,

One of the nicest things we'll cherish in the coming years is the remembrance of the many activities in which we've participated.

It was with a feeling of welcome relief that, along with our studious efforts, we had the opportunity to join in some truly entertaining activities.

We shall treasure the following pages evermore, dear diary, when these very active days of our lives become mere memories of the past.

--Students

EL PORTAL STAFF REACHES GOAL

THIS year as it has been in the past, a group of Senior Students were organized as an El Portal staff. This staff worked untiringly throughout the year in order to reenact events and activities for the Tracy High student body.

The staff have recorded all important events in this book and are proud to have served their high school. Mr. Emory Boughton, Tracy photographer, helped the El Portal staff a great deal. His patience and the greatly needed photography work have been regarded as all important. The staff also expresses appreciation to the photography and art departments of the school for their fine cooperation. We hope that this "diary" will help to keep your memories of Tracy High ever-alive.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

During the first semester, the Girls' League gave a Girls' Treat Dance which netted the organization $16.61. This money was used to help give the annual Girls' League Luncheon, which was held at noon again this year, on March 18,1941. The girls attended in great spirit, and cooperation among them was something to be quite proud of.

The Senior Tea, given for the mothers of the Senior students was also given by the Girls' League, on May 22, 1941. The candle-light ceremony at which retiring fall officers turned over their work to their successors, was very beautifully done. The officers for the two semesters were: Dorothy Reece, Marie Goodrich, presidents; Eunice Dewhirst, Shirlee Randall, vice-presidents; Hazel Jorge, Hilda Rose, secretaries, and Helen Serpa, Helen Jorge, treasurers.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

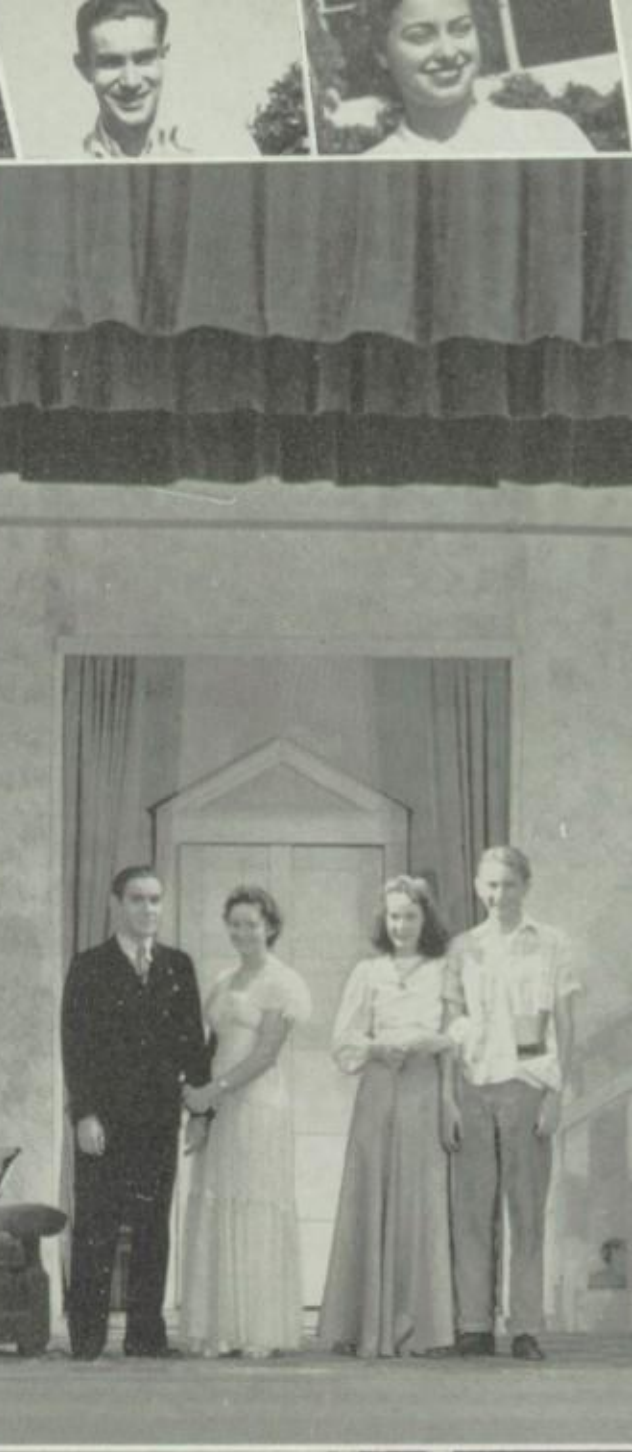
Boasting a large group of interesting members, the Tracy Scholarship Federation had a very successful year. A California Scholarship Federation Central Region Convention was held on March 29, at Turlock. Three delegates form Tracy were sent. They were Peggy Ryan, Thelma Koster, and Irene Sciacqua. The annual trip, this year to Stanford University, was taken during the spring.

All members of the Federation received cards which entitled them to special privileges. Officers for the year were Peggy Ryan, president, and Jim Yamasaki, secretary-treasurer.

El Portal Staff—Top Row: Carol Synak, Editor; Leslie Tusup, Boys' Sports Editor; Eunice Dewhirst, Associate Editor; Dolores Bartlett, Business Manager; Tommy Ledgett, Snaps Editor, Photography; and Jean Rhodes, Associate Business Manager. *Second Row:* Harland Patten, Associate Boys' Sports Editor; Jim Medlin, Associate Snaps Editor; Wilmina Palmiter, Girls' Sports Editor; Lawrence Del Soldato, Photography; and Jean Yamasaki, Art Editor. *Bottom Row:* George Masumiya, Associate Art Editor; Marie Goodrich, Activities Editor; Philip McKinnis, Associate Activities Editor; Shirlee Randall, Features Editor; Henri Silva, Photography; and Miss Drenth, Adviser.

Girls' League Officers, Upper Group—Top Row: Reece, Serpa, Miss Dunton, Randall, Poet, and Goodrich. *Bottom Row:* Rose, Sousa, Dewhirst, Jorge, Ha., and Jorge, H. *Side Picture:* Goodrich, spring president and Reece, fall president.

Lower Group, Scholarship—Top Row: Wong, Junqueiro, Westlake, Tusup, Hilken, Smith, Medlin, and Grow. *Second Row:* Brown, J., Brown, H., Gribaldo, Del Soldato, Dewhirst, Peterson, Murphy, De Freitas, and Dal Porto. *Third Row:* Miss Hawley, Kibbe, Randall, Rudkin, W., Hansen, Reece, Gehlken, Muller, and Giovacchini. *Fourth Row:* Yamasaki, J., Schachterle, Rudkin, M., Corbett, Rhodes, Kirkman, Kerr, Ryan, Bowman, Albano, Patrick, and Sciacqua. *Bottom Row:* Worman, Crouch, Koster, Silva, Gordon, King, Garrison, Warner, Pereira, Yamasaki, M., Vegias, and Villanueva. *Not Present:* Coykendall, Crouch, A., Doan, Goulart, J., Krause, K., Martin, J., Pombo, and Vlahos, M. *Side Picture:* Yamasaki, secretary, and Ryan, president.



"JUNE MAD", HIGH SPOT OF DRAMA SEASON

MIRRORING present world conditions, "June Mad", the annual Senior Play, was presented November 15, 1940. Taking the leads were Wilmina Palmiter and Jim Medlin, youthful sweethearts, and Shirlee Randall and Jim Greewood cast as Wilmina's parents. Comedy characters were Gerald McLeod, the hired man; Elphia Sweeney, the maid; and Carol Synak, a twelve-year-old pest. Others in the cast were Hazel Jorge, Georgia Peterson, Tom Ledgett, Philip McKinnis, Harland Patten, and Allen Royer. Mrs. Baumgardner supervised the play, which drew a full house.

SPEECH STUDENTS ACTIVE

Members of the Senior dramatics class presented the one-act plays, "Gold Feathers" and "Thanks Awfully". "Riders to the Sea" and "Ile" were enjoyed by the Women's Club members. For Costume Day, "Not Quite Such a Goose" and "Over the Teacups" were presented. These plays were directed by Mrs. Baumgardner. Members of Mr. Lyon's Freshman drama class presented several plays for the Parent-Teachers and class meetings. Winners of the four public speaking contests were Peggy Ryan and Jim Greenwood, annual 20-30 Club; Helen Hansen and John Castro, Freshman-Sophomore; Dorothea Reeve and Audrey Schachterle, California Banker's; and Jim Yamasaki, first, and Audrey Schachterle and Jim Greenwood, tied second, in the annual Tracy Lion's Club Oratorical Contest.

SCHOLAR AND ATHLETIC STAFF

A terrific pace was set with the first editions of the Scholar and Athlete. With the exception of about six old members, the weekly school paper had a complete new staff. The entire class cooperated well, and turned out a very sucessful paper. High point of the season, was the trip to San Francisco to visit the Chronicle and the Stock Exchange on March 29, 1941. Joined by Mr. Moore's economics class, the group was taken on guided tours through both establishments. Later they attended a matinee and gathered at Girard's French Restaurant for an enjoyable dinner.

SAFETY COUNCIL

Safety Education classes had as a main theme "Reducing Cost and Suffering by Saving Human Lives and Eliminating Accidents." Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior students covered various phases. The Safety Council helped coordinate school safety, participated in assemblies, and visited the traffic court at Stockton.

Upper Group, Senior Play: Synak, Ledgett, Jorge, Peterson, Greenwood, Randall, Palmiter, Medlin, Patten, McKinnis, Royer, McLeod, and Sweeney.

Middle Group, S. & A. Staff—Top Row: Basolo, Brown, Martin, J., McKinnis, Ledgett, and Tusup. *Second Row:* Miss Drenth, Rhodes, Randall, Palmiter, Dewhirst, Patten, and Medlin. *Bottom Row:* Knapp, Malone, Goodrich, Synak, Bartlett, Martin, F., and Edwards. *Side Picture, Highest El Portal Sales*—Palmiter, Martin, and Rhodes.

Lower Group, Safety Council—Top Row: Reece, Basolo, Mrs. Baumgardner, Frates, Rudkin, Del Prete, and Nevin. *Bottom Row:* Cook, Warner, Gianelli, Funkhauser, Goulart, Ryan, Barboza, and Soares.

Side Picture: Goulart, president; Soares, chairman of cars.

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GLEE CLUB

UNDER the direction of Mr. Lyon, there were about twenty-five members of the Glee Club who participated in numerous programs of interest during the year. Among the more important performances of the Glee Club were a program for the District P. T. A. meeting and the operetta "Up In the Air". The Glee Club furnished most of the chorus and some of the principals and soloists for the operetta.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

"Progress"—the motto of our band was in evidence throughout the year. The sixty-seven piece marching band was led by head majorette, Dorothea Reeve, who was assisted by Mildred Neves, Stella Simpson, and Dorothy Gerlach, with Walt Cleary as clever clown actor. This group won second place in the majorette contest sponsored by the Stockton American Legion, February 22. On October 12, the entire band took their annual trip to Palo Alto to see Stanford and Santa Clara play football and observe their bands perform.

Two spring concerts were given, one Education Week, and one Music Week. The following students were selected to take part in the San Joaquin Valley Music Festival at Stockton for Orchestra: Dorothy Reece, June Garrison, Betty Brazil, Dorothy Bowman; for Band: Jim Greenwood, Bill Eagan, Audrey Schachterle, Eugene Bartlett, Bud Lehman, Robert Stocking, Marion Rudkin, James Monroe, Tony Cardoza, and Bob Wigginton. From April 6 to 9, the California Western Music Education Conference Band and Orchestra accepted Tracy students. Those who were selected for this high honor were Orchestra: Betty Brazil, Bud Lehman, Dorothy Reece, and Marion Rudkin; for the Band: Jim Greenwood, James Monroe, Audrey Schachterle, and Jim Yamasaki.

The Tracy High School Orchestra was very well balanced. This group made several trips to hear the San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra. The group was heard at the school plays and for the operetta. The Instrumental Quintet was composed of Harriet Warner, piano; Dorothy Reece, first violin; June Garrison, second violin; Dorothy Bowman, cello; and Marion Rudkin, flute. This group played over twenty-five programs throughout the year.

The Dance Band, a newly organized group this spring had as its members Shirley Hayes, vocal; Barbara De Freitas, piano; Bob Wigginton, drums; Bob Stocking, trombone; Laurie Monroe, cornet; Gene Hedrick, cornet; Jim Greenwood, saxaphone and Doris Theall, saxaphone.

Upper Group, Glee Club—Top Row: Hull, Henke, McCaleb, Mr. Lyon, Nelson, Mello, and Colli. *Second Row:* Jacks, Davanis, Stuit, Pacheco, Theall, Goulart, Groll, and Ferrera. *Bottom Row:* Sciacqua, Bullard, Warner, Hayes, Pimentel, Rocha, Kenner, and Boyles. *Side Picture—Operetta Leads:* Torrison, Rhodes, Dewhirst, and Grow.

Middle Group, Band—Top Row: Monroe, J., Sasser, G., Cabral, Goulart, Routt, Laurison, Peterman, B., and Sasser, M. *Second Row:* Theall, Avilla, Ratto, Peterson, Goodrich, Duarte, Peterman, R., and Thornton. *Third Row:* Sweeney, Muller, Krause, Schachterle, Irons, Giovacchini, Westlake, and Worman. *Fourth Row:* Gehlken, Hilken, Hunt, F., Cooper, Greenwood, Latin, Silveria, and Mello. *Fifth Row:* Fink, N., White, Lehman, Bartlett, Monroe, L., Junqueiro, Coykendall, and Siemiller. *Sixth Row:* Eliason, Friedrich, Cargay, Fink, J., McLeod, Van der Meer, Brown, and Stocking. *Seventh Row:* Hansen, Kirkman, Enos, Yamasaki, Edwards, Crouch, Wigginton, and Nevin. *Bottom Row:* Simpson, Gerlach, Reeve, Neves, Reece, Rudkin, and Mr. Schulenburg. *Members of Concert Band not present:* Eagan, Carson, Cleary, Crouch, Dal Porto, Groll, Harvey, Holcomb, Ithurralde, Levin, Lucas, Patrick, Pereira, Sutton, and Terry.

Side Pictures— Upper, Majorettes: Neves, Reeve, Gerlach, and Simpson. *Lower, Dance Band:* Wigginton, Greenwood, Hedrich, Stocking, Monroe, Theall, De Freitas, and Hayes.

Lower Group, Orchestra—Top Row: Dal Porto, Rudkin, M., Schachterle, Eagan, Bartlett, Lehman, Cooper, Monroe, Nevin, Wigginton, Rudkin, W., Peterson, and Stocking. *Second Row:* Creasey, Rose, Asels, Garris, Brown, Simpson, De Freitas, Oliver, and Mr. Schulenburg. *Bottom Row:* Corbett, McLeod, Neves, Gerlach, Bowman, Theall, Brazil, Garrison, and Reece. *Side Picture—Quintet:* Warner, Bowman, Reece, Garrison, and Rudkin.

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GIRLS' BLOCK T

EARLY in the fall term, a number of girls were initiated into the Girls' Block T Society at a luncheon meeting. On Costume Day the Lettermen Society and the Girls' Block T combined in their work by presenting the noon dance and the Gingham and Jeans Dance in the evening. Decorations for the evening consisted of bales of hay distributed along the walls of the gym and horse collars hanging over the rails. Prizes were awarded for the bestlooking dancers, most talented dancers, and spot dancing. Block T officers for the entire year were Jean Yamasaki, president; Laura Souza, vice-president, and Julia Cardoza, secretary-treasurer.

LETTERMEN SOCIETY

To be a member of this organization a person must have earned a Varsity or J. V. letter. The Lettermen Society held its annual Block T boxing matches March 14 and 21, with the proceeds going toward the boys' Block T injury fund. They helped to sponsor the Costume Day dance. Officers for the year were Jack Tillotson, president; Bill Eagan, vice-president; Philip McKinnis, secretary-treasurer ;and Richard Rose, sergeant-at-arms.

FUTURE FARMERS

With the motto "Learning to do, doing to learn, learning to live, and living to serve," the Future Farmers of America are trying to practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunity and responsibility, and develop those qualities of leadership a farmer should possess. The F. F. A. boys carry their own farming projects, and enter competitions with boys from other agriculture departments in Central California.

The Future Farmers competed with very good results at Lodi, Turlock, Davis, and San Luis Obispo. Teams were entered in dairy judging, livestock judging, poultry, dairy products judging, horticulture, and farm mechanics. During the summer of 1940, several animals were shown by Manuel Furtado and Casey Kooyman at the County and State Fairs. Besides taking a number of prizes on livestock, Manuel Dutra was awarded the Safeway Trophy for Showmanship. For the second time, the Tracy Chapter qualified boys for the State Farmer degree. Those qualifying for this high honor were Manuel Dutra, Casey Kooyman, Bud Basolo, and Manuel Furtado. Other activities included the Greenhand initiation at Brentwood, one here, a scrap iron drive, a theatre party, and the Father and Son Banquet.

Upper Group, Girls' Block T—Standing: Poet, Bettencourt, Reece, Cardoza, Marshall, Palmiter, Randall, Sweeney, May, Von Der Heide, Goodrich, and Gianelli. *Kneeling:* Sousa, Naylor, Ryan, Bartlett, Synak, Reeve, Worman, Percival, and Yamasaki. *Side Picture:* Jean Yamasaki, president.

Middle Group, Lettermen Society—Top Row: Torrison, D., Leggitt, Picchi, Grow, Patten, Van Hagen, Van der Meer, Arnaudo, Marlow, and Given. *Second Row:* Torrison, E., Stocking, Freeze, Bowin, Randolph, Miller, Wallace, Martin, Kelly, and Mr. Dickerson. *Third Row:* Imus, Ledgett, Hedrick, Yamasaki, Harry, Ortega, Hilken, Hunt, R., Berch, and Sourbeck. *Fourth Row:* Nevin, Tillotson, McKinnis, Pereira, Lawrence, Funkhouser, Focha, Sutton, Cardoza, and Theall. *Bottom Row:* Rose, J., Edwards, Padilla, Hunt, F., Cooper, Harvey, Rose, R., Castro, Siemiller, Bartlett, Eagan, and Texeira. *Side Picture:* McKinnis, secretary; Eagan, vice-president; and Tillotson, president.

Lower Group, Future Farmers—Top Row: Mr. Hill, Boltzen, Peterman, Rose, J., McLeod, Torrison, D., Smith, Torrison, E., and Mr. Egan. *Second Row:* Basolo, Goulart, Reece, Simas, Junqueiro, Terrill, Harris, Borges, and Groll. *Third Row:* Barboza, Galli, Alves, Kooyman, V., Gribaldo, Gomes, and Duarte. *Bottom Row:* Avila, Furtado, Kooyman, C., Hilken, Rose, R., Dutra, and Machado. *Side Picture:* Furtado, vice-president; Dutra, president; Kooyman, secretary; and Rose, treasurer.

1. Ty—himself!
2. Patriotismes.
3. Where "ya" from boys?
4. Out to lunch.
5. Comfort.
6. Pretty misses.
7. Tom Sawyer.
8. "Not Quite Such Geese!"
9. Pixilated sisters.
10. More patriotism.
11. A pair of deuces.
12. The Harem.
13. Another Rooney.
14. Tonto and Lone Ranger.
15. Pigtale Susies.
16. "Over the Teacups."
17. The Winnah!
18. Twins, huh?
19. Noontime jitterbugging.
20. For old time's sake.

Sports

Dear Diary,

"With a yea green and yea gold,
Tracy Hi went forth this year, and
gave proof of the loyalty of all toward
sports throughout the school.
We've had fun and we're proud of
good old Tracy Hi once more. We've
made a name for Tracy Hi, and in
the future the following classes will
have to defend it.

--Our Rooters

FOOTBALL

MARTINEZ 12-0 SEPTEMBER 20

OPENING the 1940 scedule, Coach Dickerson's third at their helm, the Tracy Bulldogs met the Martinez Panthers before a large opening night crowd on the local field, and finally turned back their heavier opponents 12 to 0. Coming back after a scoreless first half, the Bulldogs unleashed a sustained drive of 64 yards that culminated in Captain Fred Picchi's plunge to Tracy's first score. After failing to convert, the Bulldogs played through a scoreless period of about twenty-five minutes. It was not until the game was all but four minutes spent that the Bulldogs were able to start their second touchdown drive. The locals had advanced from their own 46 to the visitors 24, when the gun threatened to halt their march. With only seconds to go, Richard Rose, in for Frank Texeira, broke loose and traveled the twenty-four yards to the score. The game ended as Tracy missed the conversion.

ANTIOCH 7-25 SEPTEMBER 27

Traveling to Antioch, the Bulldogs met some of the stiffest opposition of the season. Antioch stopped practically all the Tracy offensive tactics in the first half, and also put over a touchdown for themselves which made it 7 to 0 at the half. A hectic second half saw the Antioch team score three times while Tracy drove seventy-two yards to do their only scoring of the night. Fred Picchi carried the pigskin into pay dirt for the Tracy score.

OAKDALE 7-0 OCTOBER 4

With a win and a loss behind them, the Bulldogs went into their league game, and on the strength of an inflexible defense, came out with a 7 to 0 win over the Oakdale Mustangs on the local field. Tracy opened the game by taking Oakdale's kickoff and going twenty and eighteen yards on the first two plays of the game. Just as it looked as though Tracy was off to a big night, the visitors brought their much heavier line into effect and held the locals scoreless throughout the first period.

It was not until the middle of the second quarter that Tracy was again able to penetrate deeply into their opponents' territory. After a short Oakdale punt had given Tracy the ball on the visitor's thirty-eight yard line, Texeira passed to Imus for eighteen yards, and four plays later, Fred Picchi gave Tracy their league victory with a touchdown plunge over center. Frank Texeira circled right end for the conversion that ended the night's scoring.

SONORA 0-7 OCTOBER 11

Traveling to Sonora for the fourth game of the season, the Bulldogs were given a light going over by their opponents. The Bulldogs were outplayed by the Sonora team on both offense and defense. After a few thrusts the Bulldogs managed to reach the Sonora seven yard line, but they couldn't push it over. The loss of Picchi severly crippled the locals on defense, but Gene Hedrick carried on well in the offensive job. Frank Texeira proved to be the main factor in the Tracy offensive.

SCHNEIDER 32-0 OCTOBER 18

The time-honored sleeper play, in its only operation of the season, proved to be the spark that ignited a 32 to 0 victory for the locals over Schneider High of Stockton. Schneider, on our scedule since 1936, has previously gone home with nothing better than a 26 to 0 defeat. It was reputed to have had one of the strongest teams in its history. Tracy

was never threatened and won with the second string seeing the most action. Tracy had 14 points when the first half ended, 20 points at the end of the third period, and a total of 32 at the end.

MANTECA 0-26 NOVEMBER 1

Facing the toughest team in these parts, the Bulldogs took on the Manteca Buffaloes, who had not been defeated in sixteen games. The Bulldogs, inspired to the last man, played steller ball in the first half and held the big Buffalo herd to one touchdown and a conversion. Being outweighed by 15 to 20 pounds per man, the Bulldogs came out fatigued but still with plenty of fight. By crashing through the center of our line, the giant 200 pound Manteca fullback proved too much for the Bulldogs in the second half, and they had to yield three touchdowns and one conversion to the traditional rivals.

CERES 13-12 NOVEMBER 11

The annual Armistice day game proved to be the most exciting game of the season. After the Manteca fracas, the Bulldogs were out for revenge and got it at the cost of the Ceres team. The Green and Gold held the lead throughout the game. In the fourth quarter, the heavy Ceres team crashed over for a touchdown, which was their second score; but a fighting Tracy eleven stopped the conversion and thereby ended up near the top in league standings.

ST. MARY'S 53-0 NOVEMBER 16

Inspired by the thought of playing their last game in a green and gold suit, a lineup that included nine Seniors plowed through the St. Mary's Varsity, and brought the 1940-41 football season to a close with a rousing 53 to 0 win. The game was less than two minutes old when Captain Fred Picchi, winner of the Peter B. Kyne Trophy, plunged for the score that was destined to be followed by seven more before the final gun. Playing their last game for Tracy High were Fred Picchi, Jack Tillotson, Ray Harvey, Mike Borras, Steve Arnaudo, James Sutton, Ray Lopez, Joe Rose, and Ross Leggitt.

Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Class	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Class
Arnaudo *	E	17	172	Sr.	Lopez *	G	17	120	Sr.
Borras *	T	18	173	Sr.	Marlow *	T	17	167	Frosh
Bowin *	E	18	142	Jr.	Masumiya *	C	18	135	Sr.
Cross *	E	16	145	Frosh	Picchi **	F	18	165	Sr.
Freeze, W. **	E	18	141	Jr.	Rose, J. ***	G	18	140	Sr.
Harvey *	Q	19	132	Sr.	Rose, R. **	H	16	126	Soph.
Hedrick *	F	17	145	Soph.	Sutton *	C	17	128	Sr.
Imus **	Q	18	160	Jr.	Texeira ***	H	17	155	Jr.
Lawrence *	C	16	150	Soph.	Tillotson *	H	17	135	Sr.
Leggitt *	E	18	148	Sr.	Torrison *	T	17	165	Sr.
Longmire *	H	19	150	Jr.	Wallace *	G	17	145	Soph.

* Indicates Number of Letters.

Date	Place	Here or There
Sept. 19	Martinez	There
Sept. 26	Antioch	Here
Oct. 3	Pittsburg J. V	Here
Oct. 10	*Schneider	Here
Oct. 17	*Oakdale	There
Oct. 24	*Sonora	Here
Oct. 31	*Manteca	There
Nov. 7	*Ceres	There

* Denotes League Games

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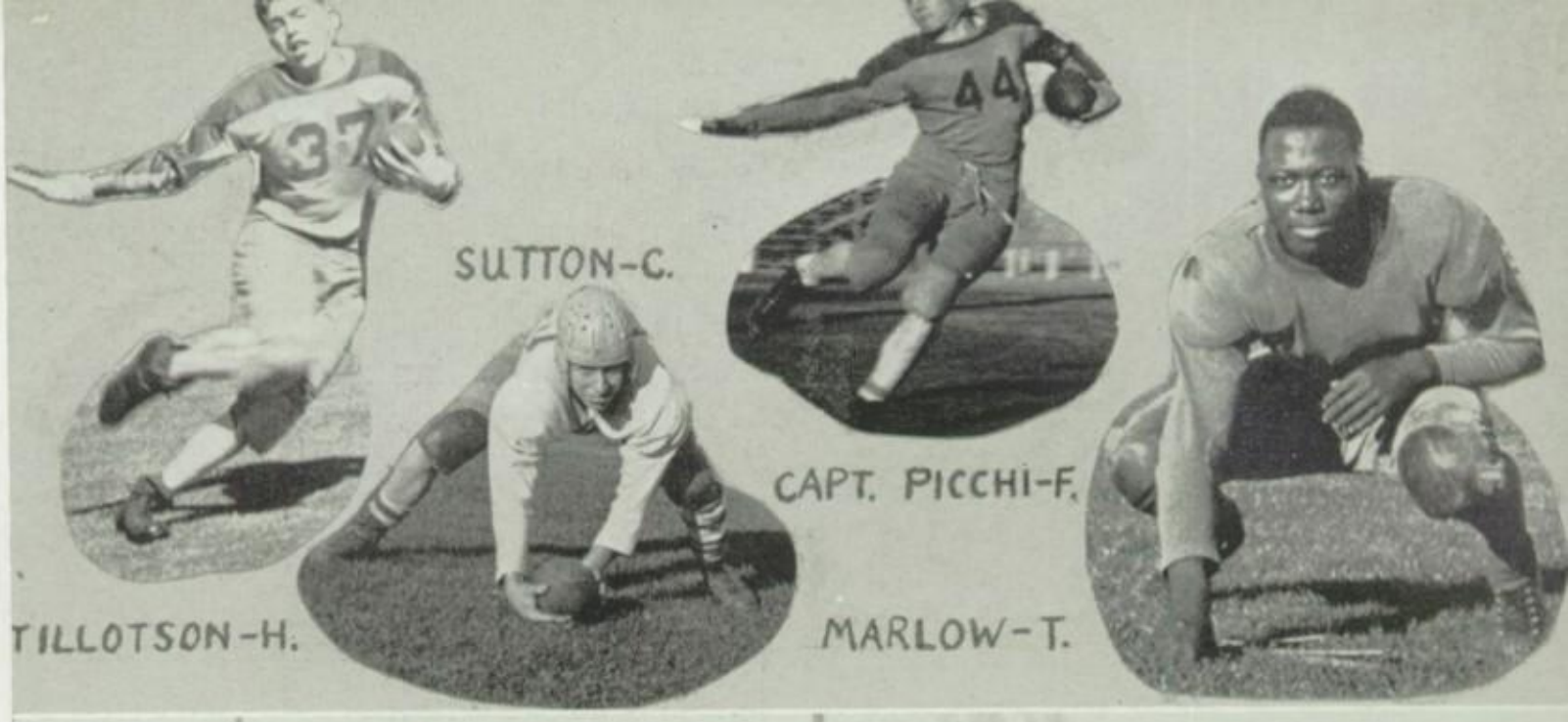
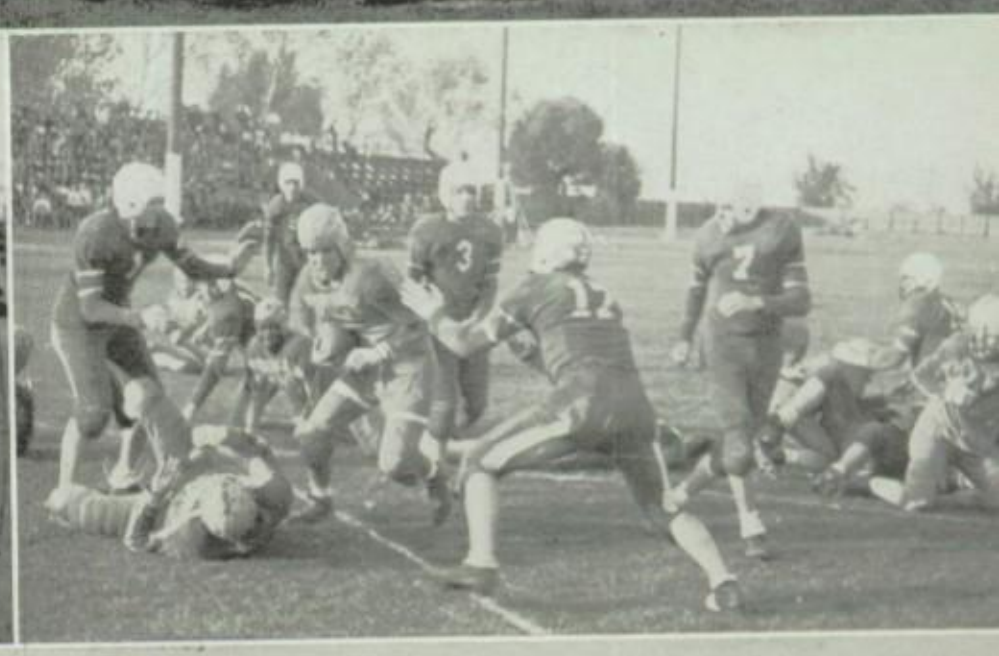
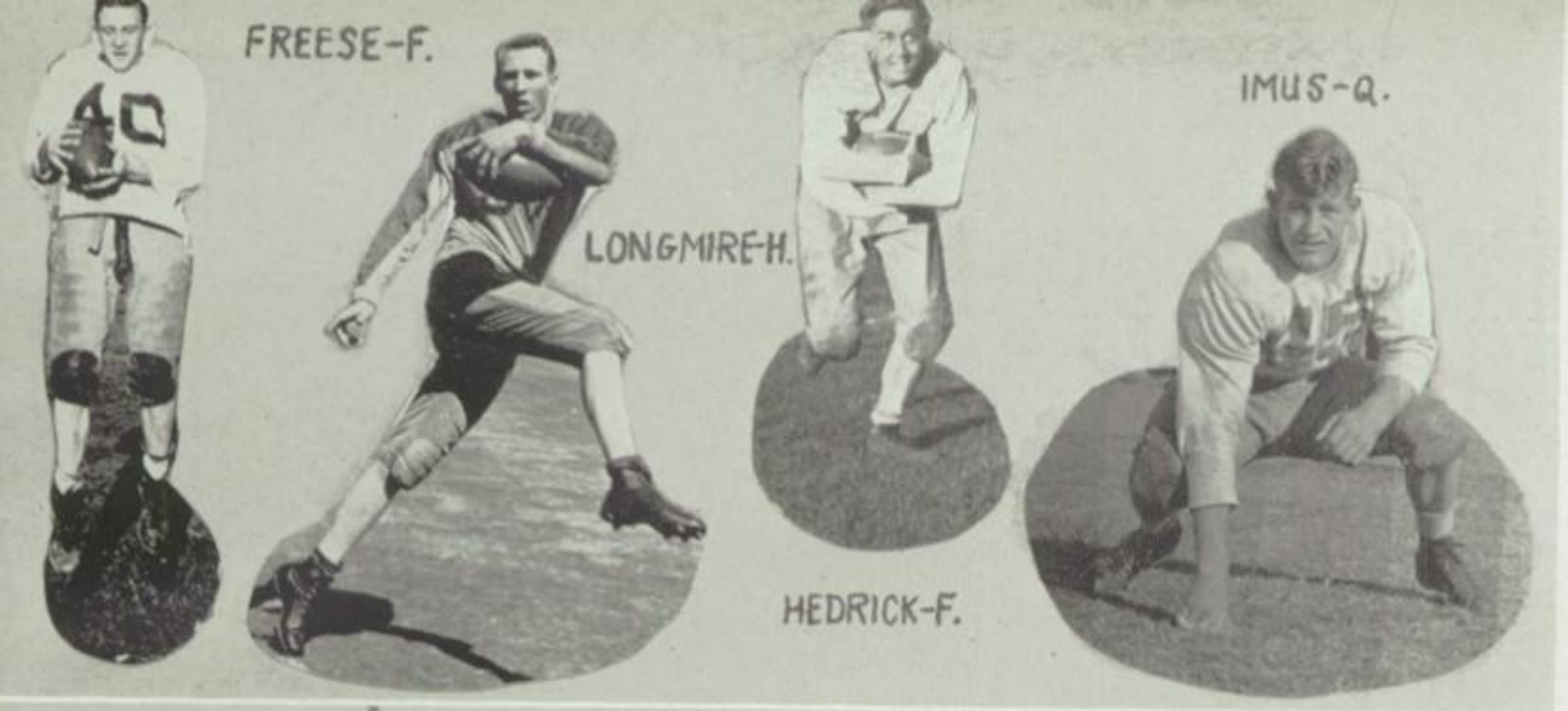


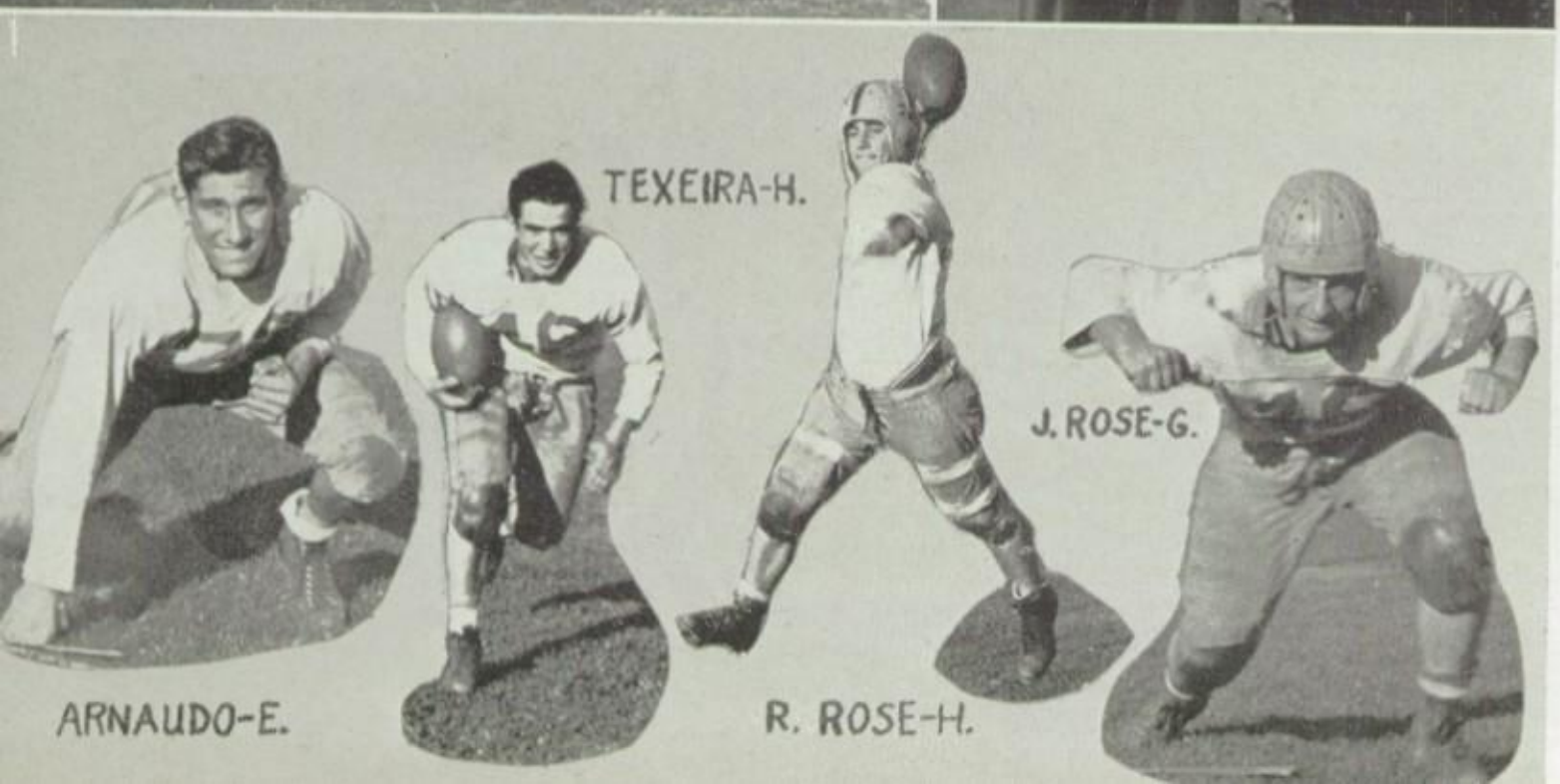


Varsity Football—Top Row: Coach Dickerson, Lopez, Funkhouser, Miller, Leggitt, Bowin, Lawrence, Masumiya, and Harvey. *Second Row:* Rose, R., Hedrick, Cross, Picchi, Capt., Imus, Texeira, and Tillotson. *Bottom Row:* Freese, Marlow, Wallace, Sutton, Rose, J., Borras, and Arnaudo.

Trophy Winners: Norman Wallace, Weeks Cup; and Fred Picchi, Peter B. Kyne Trophy.

FOOTBALL





Jr. Varsity Football — Top Row: Coach Lien, Reece, Van Hagen, Davis, Martin, Uman, and Padilla. *Second Row:* Castro, Lowery, Hunt, Pereira, Van der Meer, and Focha. *Bottom Row:* Torrison, Theall, Hilken, Enos, and Varela.

Coaches: Mr. Dickerson, and Mr. Lien.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

PLAYING through a schedule cut short because of the fall flu epidemic, the Bulldog Varsity Basketball Team ended the 1940-41 season with six wins and an equal number of losses, while placing second behind Newman in the West Side League standings. This season found three Seniors, Jack Tillotson, Tom Ledgett, and Philip McKinnis walking into the sunset of their brilliant careers at Tracy High. Junior, Jim Martin, and Sophomore, Gene Hedrick, completed the starting line-up for the varsity quintet.

Captain, high point man,, and Martinet Trophy winner was Tom Ledgett, who amassed a seasonal total of 104 points. Playing left forward, Ledgett, an expert at the set-up shot, was a constant threat to Tracy's opponents, and more than once swung the tide of victory to Tracy with his timely scoring. Compiling 45 points from his position at right guard, was Jack Tillotson, for two years a member of the Varsity. The third Senior on the first string was Philip McKinnis, who, except for a foot injury during the end of the season, regularly filled the center position on the quintet and tallied a total of 29 points. Last two members of the "Five Basketeers" were Gene Hedrick and Jim Martin who were brought up to fill in the right forward and left guard positions, respectively. Hedrick compiled a total of 53 points, while Martin counted 16.

Tracy opened its season on the home court against Patterson. Working with mechanical precision, Tracy's larger opponents completely outclassed the locals and defeated them 33 to 17. The Bulldogs next met Ripon, and brought back a 19 to 9 victory. The season's third encounter was against Newman, who, playing in their home gym, easily routed the Bulldogs in a dull game that ended 40 to 13. The Bulldogs came back to start a four game winning streak by upsetting the highly rated St. Mary's Rams 21-19. Tracy met an invading Gustine five and turned them back with a decisive 30 to 12 win.

The half-way mark of the season was reached in a non-league game against Escalon, with a 33-32 win. The Bulldogs then avenged themselves by handing the Panthers a 33 to 17 trouncing on the latter's home court. The four game win streak was broken when St. Mary's reversed an earlier score, and handed the Bulldogs a 21-19 setback. Tracy next came home to prepare for a last ditch stand against Newman. Although Tracy held the lead for nearly the whole of three quarters, the visitors rallied gamely and finally won 37-31.

Having lost all hope of gaining first place, the Bulldogs invited Brentwood here for a practice game before accosting Gustine in a battle to decide second place. Brentwood, bringing down a team that measured 6' 2" in height, defeated Tracy, 45-38. Scoring 4 points in the final forty seconds of play, the Bulldogs overcame a tiring Gustine quintet to eke out a 35-33 win, and thus attained second place in the West Side League standing; the highest place Tracy's Varsity has held in four years. A 28-20 loss at the hands of Tuolumne High in a post season game terminated the season on February 11, 1941.

BASKETBALL

B BASKETBALL

STARTING out the season with a firing squad composed of Eagan, Yamasaki, R. Rose, Pereira, and Monroe, mostly lettermen left from last year, the Bees poured it to the Patterson High Bees by a 29 to 11 score. After this win, the Bees dropped their only game of the season with Ripon Indians by only one point. The championship Bees next dropped the Newman Warriors into the loser's column. Practically no competition came from the St. Mary's Rams in their two games. Climbing on up the ladder, the Green and Gold defeated Gustine in a league game. Two more wins over Escalon and Brentwood which were non-league, and repeats over Patterson, Newman, and Gustine gave the home team a Bee Championship for the first time in quite a few years.

The Bees next met the Ripon Limiteds in the C. I. F. playoff for schools of our size. Ripon having won their league championship, reigned as favorites. Playing on the new gigantic court, the locals were baffled for the first quarter, but suddenly they began clicking and dumped the Ripon boys by a 37 to 30 count. Next came the Tuolumne Bees, a tall squad that had won their respective championship. Starting all Seniors, the Bees got six points to the opponents none, in the first minutes of play. After Tracy substitutions were made, the team kept going right along, and at the half time they held a 15 to 9 lead. After a rough and tumble second half, the Green and Gold emerged with victory by a scant three points. Having beaten two titleholders, the locals were declared Central California Champions. This was the first time any Tracy team had held this honor. The champs were: Bill Eagan, Rich Rose, Jim Yamasaki, Chuck Pereira, Vernon Paris, Ed Harry, Robert Stocking, George Masumiya, Laurie Monroe, Harper Randolph, Junior Friend, Jerry Williams, and Fred Terrill.

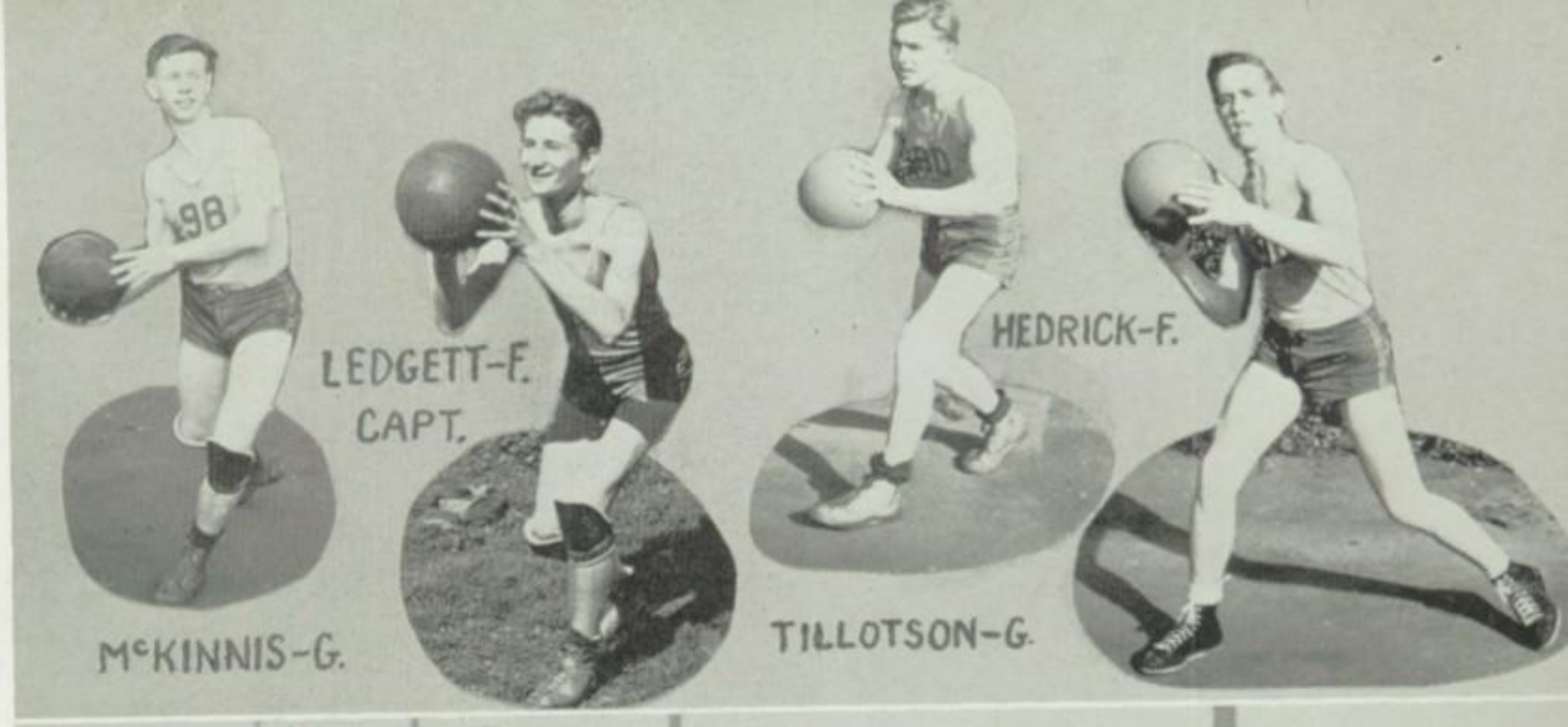
C BASKETBALL

After a fast start, beating everyone they played, the Cee team met the Newman Cee's and were defeated for the Championship for the first time in quite a long while. This team was very experienced and was a fairly big team. Most of the players had already played Dee or they were back for another year of Cee, but because of the greatness of the Newman squad, they were set back and lost out on the championship. The winners of letters were Manuel Dutra, Vernon Paris, Jack Nevin, Robert Stocking, Laurie Monroe, and Roland Noack.

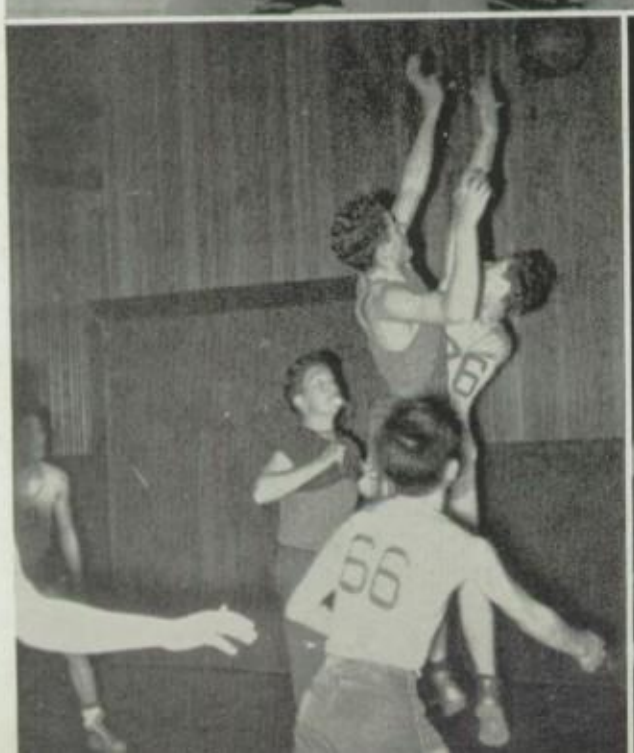
D BASKETBALL

This year's Dee team, coached by Mr. Miller repeated past performances and copped the championship again. This team was one of the best teams to play Dee ball for a long time. The team not only consisted of a team of sharp-shooters but also they were excellent on defense. Most of the games were runaways for the local outfit, but stiff competition was met in a few contests. Junior Friend, Harper Randolph, Wes Thornton, Carl Ithurralde, William Edwards, Rodney Seimiller, and Gorden Van Ness were the letter winners.

BASKETBALL

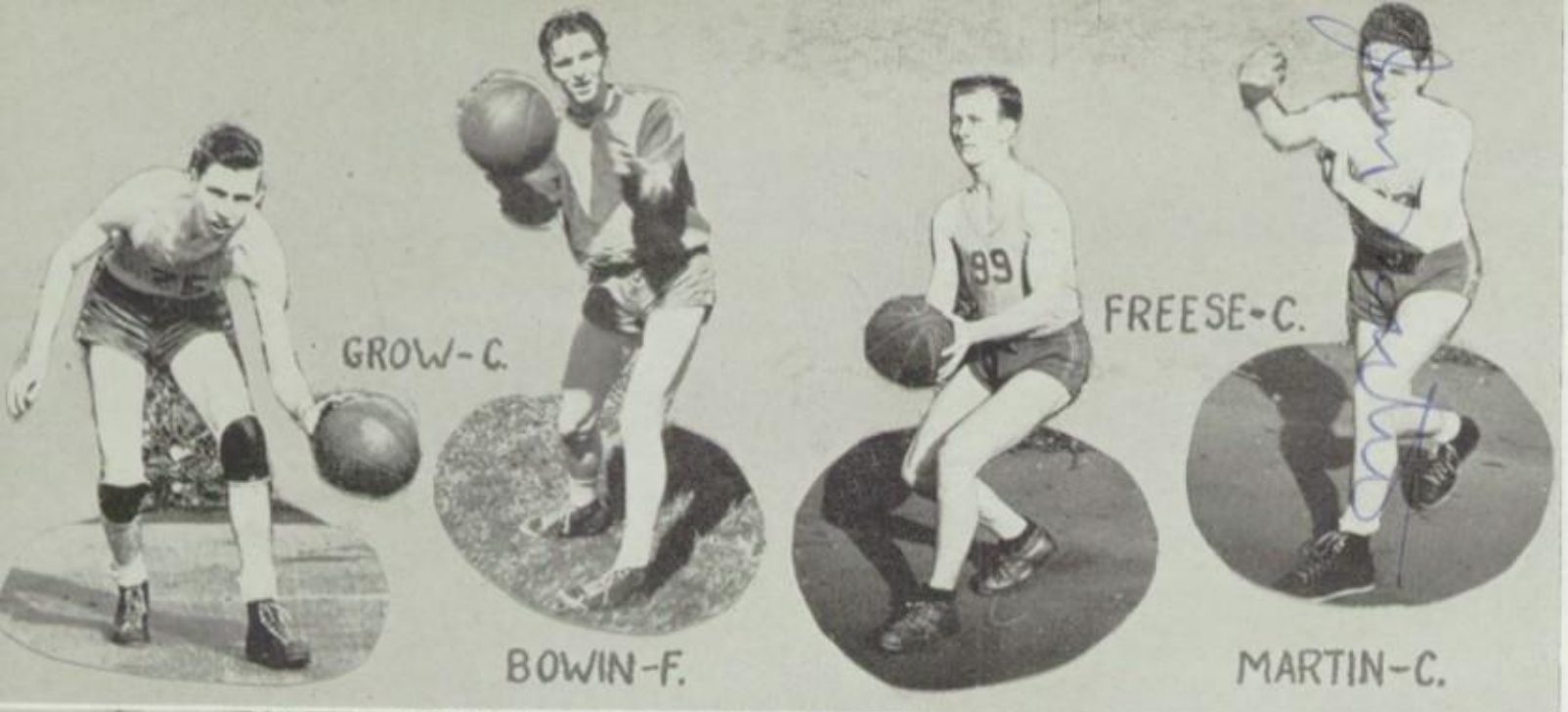


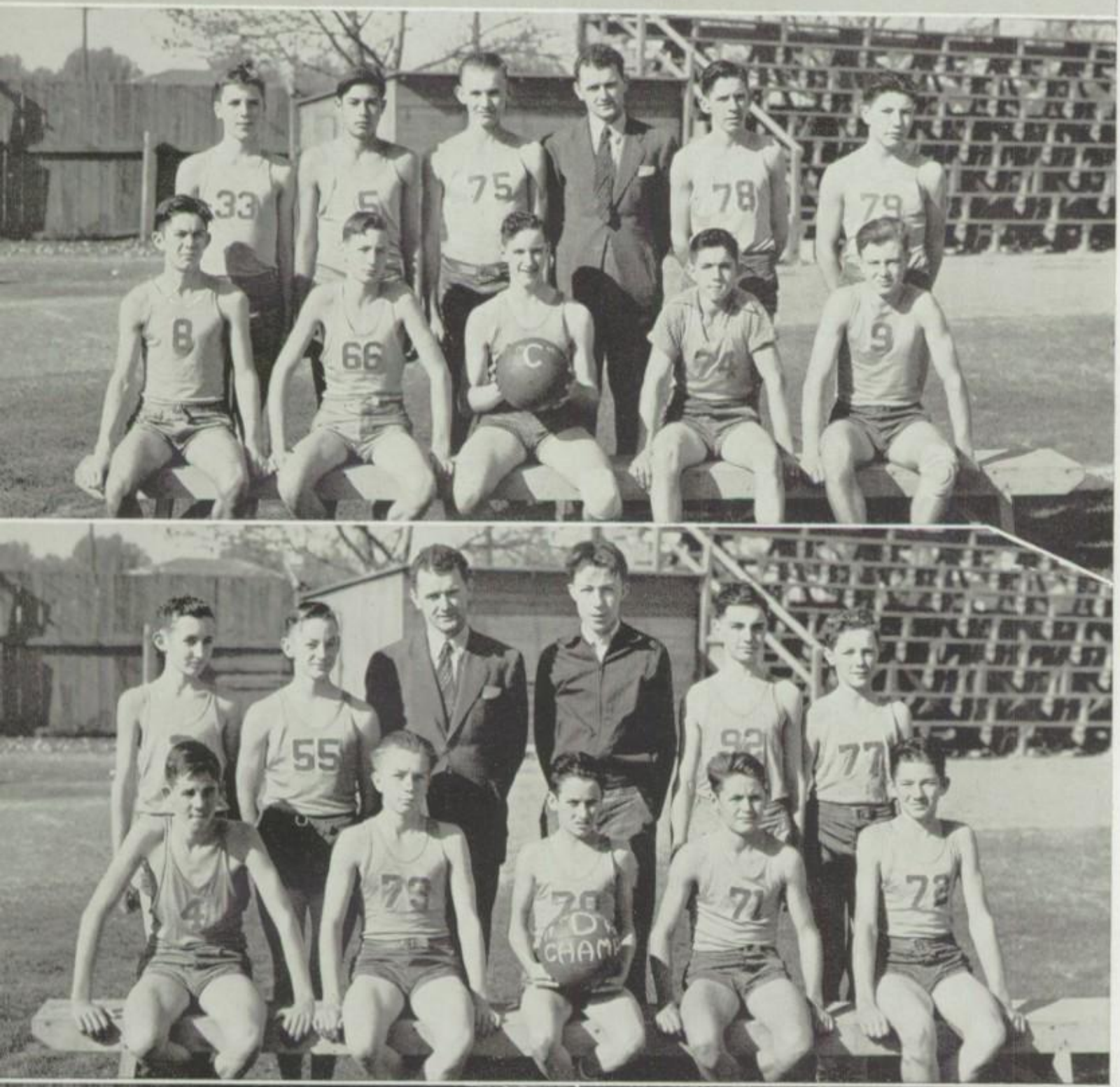
Upper Group, Varsity Basketball—Top Row: Dutra, Mr. Lien, Hedrick, Grow, and Freeze. *Botton Row:* Bowin, Martin, Ledgett, Capt., and Martinet Trophy Winner; Tillotson, and McKinnis.



Lower Group, Bee Team—Top Row: Dutra, Mr. Lien, Masumiya, Stocking, Paris, Terrill, and Harry. *Bottom Row:* Rose, Pereira, Eagan, Yamasaki, Randolph, and Monroe.

BASKETBALL





Upper Group, Cee Team—Top Row: Holcomb, Sprinkle, Paris, Mr. Miller, Nevin, and Stocking. *Bottom Row:* Phelps, Slayter, Monroe, Dutra, and Noack.

Lower Group, Dee Team—Top Row: Coykendall, Thornton, Mr. Miller, Rathjen, Brown, and Siemiller. *Bottom Row:* Westlake, Van Ness, Edwards, Friend, and Randolph.

VARSITY BASEBALL

BUILT around such returning veterans as Tom Ledgett, Clarence Randolph, Philip McKinnis, Charlie Pereira, Bill Eagan, and Laurie Monroe, and rounded out with such rookies as Gerald Lawrence, Mike Hunt, Harper Randolph, Stanley Lowery, Floyd Hansen, and Warren Hayhurst, the 1941 Varsity Baseball squad seemed to be of championship caliber when it reported for spring practice early in March.

In spite of wet weather and renovations to the baseball diamond, Coach Dickerson did, however, manage to get the team into sufficiently good shape to attempt five practice games before he sent his squad into the first of its six league games.

The tune-up games all turned out favorably for the locals; and, improving with each game, Tracy traveled to Patterson to face the latter in its first league encounter. Although in as good a shape as their small amount of practice could put them, the Bulldogs knew beforehand that they would be facing one of the county's toughest teams in Patterson. Though a victory was more than anyone logically hoped for, it was, nevertheless, an unexpected surprise when the locals were turned back hitless. Even when the Bulldogs were unable to garner a hit, they did manage, through heads-up playing and natural skill, to score three runs; the final score being 12-3.

Returning home after this nearly disastrous defeat, Tracy met Ceres on our home diamond and, paced by Laurie Monroe and Mike Hunt, who belted Tracy's first homers of the season, the Bulldogs turned back 5 to 4 the same team that had two weeks before beaten them 7 to 4.

Tracy next commuted to Newman, and blasted a 12 to 9 win out of the Orestimba nine, collecting ten hits from the offerings of two rival hurlers. Each collecting three hits, Gene Hedrick and Laurie Monroe led Tracy's hit attack. Following this, Tracy ended their road season when they traveled to Gustine. They upset the league leaders by winning a tight 4 to 3 encounter. Charles Pereira scored on a pass ball in the final inning and gave Tracy their margin of victory. With this game, the annual goes to press and leaves Tracy riding on the crest of a two league game win streak and looking forward to a very promising season.

TENNIS

Looking good even though losing 3 matches to 2 in their first meet, the 1941 edition of the Tracy tennis team got under way. The next meet was on the Newman courts, and this saw the Gold and Green losing 4 matches to 1. The next day the Bulldogs traveled to Patterson for a league meet against the members of the league. Wallace Grow lost in the second singles and Jim Martin and George Masumiya lost in the doubles. Most of this year's team were veterans and about half of them will be back for another season. Members of the team were Wallace Grow, George Masumiya, Jim Martin, Jim Yamasaki, Rodney Seimiller, Wesley Thorton, Leslie Tusup, and Eugene Bartlett.

BOXING

Presented annually under the auspices of the Boys' Block T Athletic Society, the Tracy High School Boxing Show enjoyed one of its most profitable and successful productions in the spring of this year. The preliminary bouts came to pass on March 14, and the finals were presented on the following Friday.

Running through a program of ten bouts, the preliminaries saw Robert Murillo reach a decision over George Cardoza, Tony Alvarez turn back Joe Ishida, Bill Jones upset Carl Ithurralde, John Castro defeat Ray Lopez, Ray Harvey trounce Robert Freitas, Martin Sasser down Jerry Williams, Ray Nelson K. O. Elmer Bixby, Norman Wallace batter George Hamilton into submission, Ed Marlow overcome Don Davis, and Steve Arnaudo stop Allan Wong in 1:38 seconds of the second round.

With the memories of the preliminaries still very much with them, a crowd estimated at 300 flooded back into the Tracy gym to witness the Final bouts on Friday, March 21, 1941.

Lengthened by two exhibition bouts, the card of eight fights contained Bruce Bussey's victory over Eddie Machado, Ecidore Padilla's win from Eugene Bartlett, the verdict of Tony Alvarez over Robert Murillo, John Castro's savage K. O. of Ray Harvey, Mike Hunt's impressive victory over Martin Sasser, Ray Nelson's close nod over Frank Texeira, Gerald Lawrence's draw with Norman Wallace, and Steve Arnaudo's three round victory over Ed Marlow. At the conclusion of the evening John Castro was presented with "The Most Talented Boxer's Trophy".

TRACK

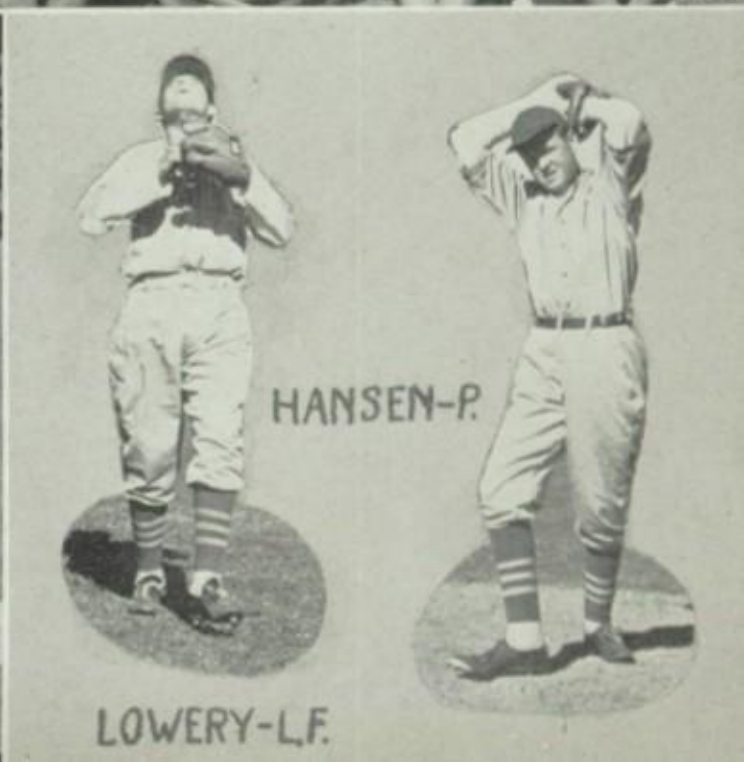
Due to the bad weather and poor track facilities for the first six weeks of practice, the Bulldogs were in poor condition for the first two meets of the year. The limited relay team placed third at Davis in a fifty-five school meet. The next meet was at Manteca where the unlimited relay team won the event by twenty-five yards. The limited relay team consisted of Wigginton, Patten, Rich Rose, and Castro. Joe Rose, Marlow, Nelson, and Picchi made up the unlimited team. Coach Schulenburg planned on taking an 880 yard relay team to the Fresno relays. This team would consist of the four best men on the team. The team had meets at Turlock, Lodi, and they had been working hard all season to place high at Antioch. In the Davis and Manteca meets no firsts were gained. One fourth was taken at Davis from Patten in the 220 yard dash. Two seconds were made at Manteca from Patten in the 220 and Eagan in the shot put. After more conditioning, the boys were expected to do much better individually.

This year's track team was composed of about half Seniors and half lower classmen who will be back for another year of competition in 1942.

BASEBALL - BOXING

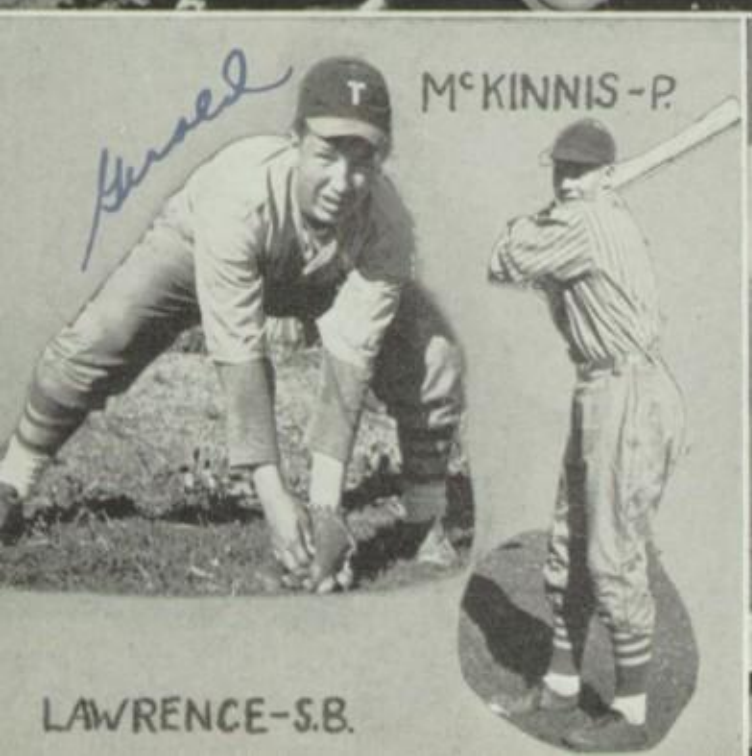
Upper Group, Varsity Baseball—Top Row: Hunt, Randolph, Hansen, Hedrick, Ledgett, and Eagan. *Bottom Row:* Westlake, Mgr., Randolph, H., Hayhurst, Low ery, Pereira, Monroe, Lowery, Pereira, Monroe, Lawrence, and Holcomb.

Middle Group, Boxing—Top Row: Wong, Wallace, Hunt, Lawrence, Nelson, Arnaudo, Marlow, and Stocking. *Bottom Row:* Bartlett, Padilla, Jones, Harvey, Castro, Texeira, Bussey, and Freitas.



Lower Group, Tennis Team —Top Row: Martin, Grow, and Masumiya. *Bottom Row:* Bartlett, Thornton, Siemiller, and Yamasaki.

TENNIS - TRACK



Upper Group, Jr. Varsity— Top Row: Focha, Alvarez, Sprinkle, Paris, and Slayter. *Bottom Row:* Westlake, Mgr.

Middle Group, Track Team —Top Row: Rudkin, Van der Meer, McKinnis, Patten, Mr. Schulenburg, Picchi, Marlow, and Bromell. *Bottom Row:* Van Hagen, Nelson, Wigginton, Castro, Rose, R., Harry, and Rose, J.

Lower Group, Team Captains — Top Row: Patten, Track; Grow, Tennis; and Picchi, Football. *Bottom Row:* Ledgett, Basketball; Monroe, Baseball; and Eagan, Bee Basketball Champs.

GOLD "T" AND PENDANT WINNERS

ONE of the highest honors to be bestowed upon a girl in high school is to be presented with a Pendant and Gold T. The Pendant and Gold T are the two highest awards that a girl can earn during her four years on the athletic field. The earning of these awards is obtained by going out for each sport and by making a large per cent of "A" teams. The Gold T the highest award, requiring 700 points, was presented to only five Senior girls. The Pendant is the second highest award, requiring 600 points, and was presented to three Seniors and two Juniors.

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

During the first few weeks of school, in each girl's heart was the desire to get started with the first sport of the season, volley ball. New and old students turned out with their respective teams to enter the tournament. With the teams carefully selected, the noon games were started. Each day a team would either fall to defeat or would be another step on the ladder towards the championship. With cries of "Kill it", and "Play the net", the Junior class of '42 defeated the high and mighty Seniors by a very small margin. This is the first time the Juniors have had the honor of winning the championship. All of the games showed exceptionally good team work and were all played fairly and squarely.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Every year all of the girl sports fans look forward to the time basketball will start. This year basketball has meant more to the Senior class of '41 than any other year. Not only because they were Seniors, but because they lost last year's championship only by a few points.

This year, games proved to be some of the best ones ever to be played in school for sometime. The Sophomores were the Seniors' hardest opponents. These two teams were scheduled to play each other to decide the champions of the basketball tournament.

It was decided by each team that three games would be played, and the team winning the most games would be champs. The first game found the Seniors in the lead at the half, but at the end of the game the tables had turned in favor of the Sophomores, who had managed to beat the Senoirs by a two point lead. The second game showed even more skillful playing than the first, with the Seniors beating the Sophomores by only two points. The most exciting game was the last one. The Sophomores were ahead at the end with a four point lead, and in the last two minutes of play the Seniors came through with three baskets, winning the championship by two points.

PING PONG

Two of the newest, and two of the most exciting tournaments to be held this year were in ping pong and ring toss. The game, ping pong, does not take excess energy, but requires a great deal of skill, judgment, and ability. The turnouts for ping pong were quite large. After the first round, many more rounds followed until a class winner was found. The final playoffs were between winners of each class. The doubles in ping pong, followed shortly after the singles, with rounds played exactly the same way. After a few weeks, the class winners, and winners of the school were known.

RING TOSS

A new game to take the girl sports fans by storm, for the last two years, has been the very well liked game of ring toss. This game takes a great deal of clever playing. Tournaments were held this year, and proved to be very exciting to the entries.

TENNIS

Due to all the bad weather, the tennis fans did not get started playing until quite late in the year. The tennis tournament was started around the first of April, with a great many girls entering the climb to the top as winners. Many new rackets were bought for the girls. The picture of the tennis girls does not show the class winners, but only the runners-up. The winners were not yet known at that time.

BADMINTON

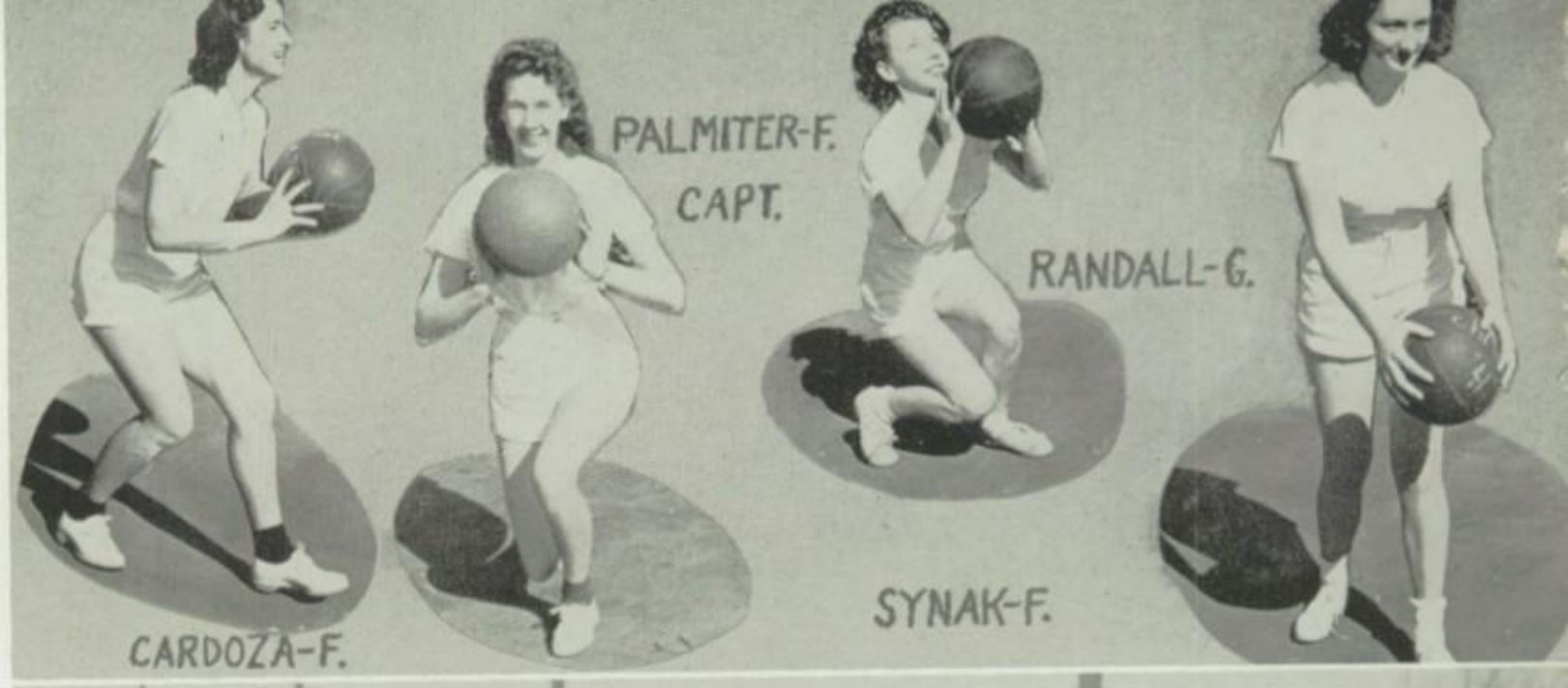
The badminton singles were the first to be held this year, and were started quite late in the spring. As the tournament went along, players were dropped until a winner was found in each class. The class winners were not yet known when the badminton picture was taken. The picture includes those who were still in the tournament at the end of the first and second rounds. Badminton proved to be the most popular of individual sports this year.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION

An honorary society for the girls of Tracy High participating in athletics is the Girls' Athletic Association. Its main purpose is to foster a spirit of good sportsmanship among the girls.

The G.A.A. has a standard of points by which the girls earn awards. A G.A.A. pin is awarded for 100 points, and the class numeral for 200 points. Then when a girl has 300 points to her credit, she has the honor of receiving a sweater and being initiated into the Girls Block T Society. The Block "T" with one stripe, and the Block "T" with two stripes are awarded when the girl's points have reached 400 and 500. The highest awards are the Pendant and Gold "T" which are given for 600 and 700 points.

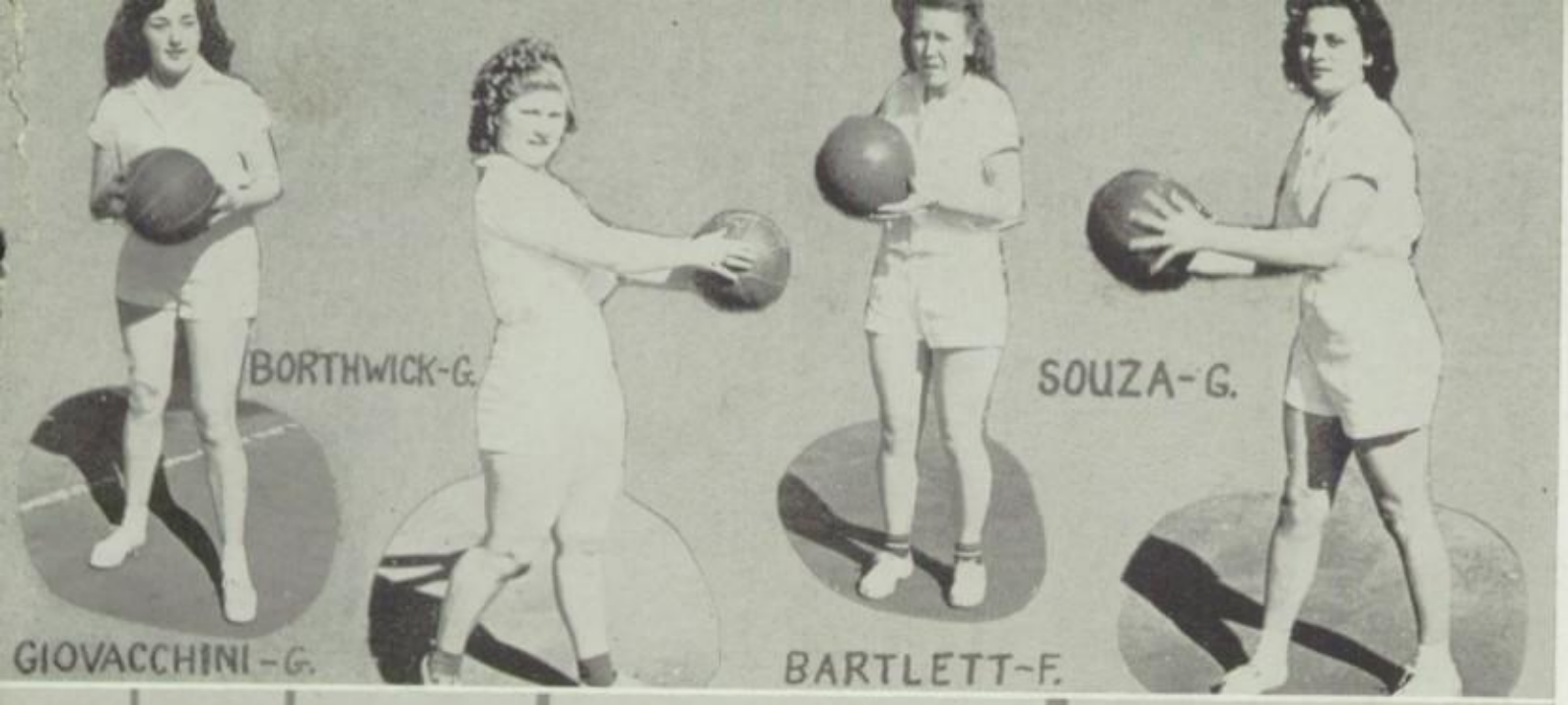
GIRLS' SPORTS



Upper Group, Basketball Champs—Top Row: Borthwick, Cardoza, Giovacchini, and Brazil. *Bottom Row:* Randall, Synak, Palmiter, Sousa, and Bartlett.

Middle Group, Volleyball Champs — Ensley, Percival, Murillo, Gianelli, Von Der Heide, Colli, Harry, Albano, Woman, and Gallagher.

Lower Group, Pendants — Top Row: Sousa, Randall, Von Der Heide, Ryan, and Cardoza. *Gold "T's"—Bottom Row:* Synak, Sweeney, Palmiter, Yamasaki, and Bettencourt.



GIRLS' SPORTS

Upper Group, Paddle Tennis —Upper Row: Gianelli, Murillo, Albano, Marshall, Cardoza, Picchi, Dal Porto, Bettencourt, H., Gallagher, Bettencourt, C., and Bullard, V. *Bottom Row:* Giovacchini, Theall, D., Minatta, Percival, Villanueva, Sweeney, Yamasaki, Furrer, Theall, L., and Bullard, R.

Middle Group, Tennis—Upper Row: Villanueva, Minatta, Rudkin, Sweeney, Amaral, Dewhirst, Richards, Texeira, Bettencourt, and Costa. *Bottom Row:* Synak, Sousa, Randall, Palmiter, Rose, Fink, N., May, Furrer, and Fink, J.

Lower Group, Badminton—Upper Row: Synak, Koster, Serpa, Lang, Armstrong, Sweeney, Dal Porto, Von Der Heide, Alvarez, Cardoza, Bettencourt, Albano, Costa, and Gianelli. *Second Row:* Costa, Minatta, Sousa, Randall, Palmiter, Rose, Corbett, May, Harry, Barenchi, and Saling. *Bottom Row:* Bullard, V., Morgan, Theall, Bullard, R., Worman, Prout, Yamasaki, Giovacchini, and Ryan.

1. Drummer boy.
2. Can it be grammar?
3. Working?
4. Tasty dish.
5. Pals.
6. Lead on!
7. Left to the body.
8. We'll pose.
9. Hit it?
10. It's a line, Doris!
11. Money bags.
12. Serious business.
13. What has she got?
14. Artists.
15. Were they alone?
16. Soft seat.
17. S & A gang.
18. These yours?
19. Nice going!!

Jack Corbett

Betty-Jane Mansfield "43"

Betty Murphy

Director

Warren Lieu

John Gomes

"Dort"

Lina Dal Porto

Virginia Bradford

Antonette Bagetti

Mary Low "43"

Jean Lee

Carl Schwalde

Ollie Bakke "43"

Betty Warren Kenney

Melford Barboza

Marie Kakos

Nancy Albano

Grace King

Kazuo Tanaka

Richard Hunt "Arlee" '43

Hansen

Marjorie Petterson

Robert Huffman

Manuel Furtado

Glenn Gratiot "43"

Dorothy Gerlach

Ronald Picchi

Betty Jane Smith

Ellery

Dorothy Serra

Ronald Yoder

Angelo Dayhnis "44"

Ronald Kibbe '43

"Mrs B"

Vernon Paris

Robert Stacking

Grace McLeod

Joan Krause '42

Louise Cochran Quilan '41

Louise Massie

Dorothy Pickerson "42"

Mary Alves

Audrey Schachtele '42

Viola Pritchard "44"

Warren Hayhurst

Arcadia Adams

Gilbert

Dottie Mize

Leatrice Mize

Mary Ann McClintock

Marion McClung '42"

Joan Cook '44"

Donald Christian

Ted Thomas

Martha Jane

Phala Keaton

Barbara Lee Quilan '43"

Bill Boyce

Eileen Boyce '42"

Dorothy Worman "42"

Joan Hayhurst

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Louise Hood

Frances Hood

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Jane Coleman '42"

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